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Viet Talks Stuck

Times News Services PARIS — The Vietnamese Communists said today peace negotiations were again dead-locked and denied news re-ports that a ceasefire has already been reached by Henry Kissinger and Hanoi envoys in secret talks.

But the U.S. delegation to public weekly peace talks said it was certain peace would come, although it admitted problems were still snagging

the conference hall: "While rumors circulate about the possibility of the peace agreement being signed today, I am sorry to disappoint you." She said Saigon opposed any agreement and was planning the liquidation of political

prisoners.

Kissinger held his latest round of talks Wednesday and French news reports said the meeting resulted in a ceasefire agreement that would be announced following another private session today.

private session today.

Nguyen Minh Vy, Hanoi's negotiator to the weekly talks, said: "The United States tolerates Saigon's continuing efforts to distort the origin of the war, to demand that the 'North withdraw its troops' so as to put the U.S. aggressors on a par with the Vietnamese people . . " Hanoi has never admitted to the presence of South Vietnam.

"But these tendentious dis-tortions and absurb demands have again pushed the negoti-ations into a deadlock," Vy said. "The draft agreement is correct and fair to all sides.

Any demands to change the substance of this agreement constitute an act of sabotage and should be rejected."

The chief American delegate, William Porter, was not at the talks. His deputy, Hey-wood Isham, said Porter had a cold and laryngitis. Isham in his formal state-

ment to the conference said:
"Without minimizing the dif-ferences that might still remain, we can even now look forward to the prospects of orward to the prospects of peace with all that this entails — the end of hostilities after almost 30 years of continuous conflict, complete withdrawal of U.S. and allied forces, repatriation of prisoners of war, reduction, and demobilization reduction and demobilization of Vietnamese forces in the

headlined today: agreement to be signed in the coming hours" and the French news agency said a Continued on Page 2



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Ottawa to Protect Individual Privacy

First Lady Stabbed

long - haired Filipino wielding a foot-long knife, below, lunges at Mrs. Imelda Marcos, wife of the Philippine president, as she congratulates win-ners of a beautification contest in Manila today. She was slashed on the arms and hands by the at tacker, who also wounded three other persons before he was shot to death by security guards. At left, blood splatters cover the front of Mrs. Marcos's dress as she is taken to hospital, where she required several stitches.

Lower photo was taken off

HIGHLIGHTS

study on privacy released today:

There may be a certain "core" of privacy which must not be lightly invaded lest an "individual's personality be violated."

More personal information is being collected and made available to a larger number of users than most Capadians

The technological capabilities of computerized informa-tion systems can threaten important human values.

Almost every act, from buying cars to acquiring a pass-port, leaves "a trail of data behind."

Automation of manual files has revealed more inac-curacies in personal information systems than generally is

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Campbell River Hospital Faces Probe in Bidding

Health Minister Dennis quiry into "ifregularities" tected in sub-contracting bids project in Campbell

morning, Cocke said the Campbell River Hospital Board has been ordered not to proceed with construction until new bids are taken.

The minister said he

learned by mail from a source he would not name that irregularities exist and he has determined there is

Dr. H. L. Purdy, professor of economics at the Universi-ty of British Columbia, will

inquiry early, probably on

Cocke added he hopes the inquiry can be completed by

a major bed and services ex-

few months ago by the hospital board's quantity surveyor was that the job would cost about \$1.6 million.

Cocke said he could understand a difference of perhaps 10 per cent but \$600,000 (37 per cent) was too much to

tractors in the bid, and the lowest was Farmer Construc-tion of Victoria, at \$2.2 milSub contracts are made through a "bid depository" system policed by the B.C. Contractors Association.

The sub contract bids are deposited for the use of the major contractors.

appear to exist in the sub-conracting level and not in the The inquiry will be held

under the provincial Public Inquiries Act, under which the inquirer has power to sub

Cocke declined to specify any of the evidence he has received to date but he regards it as a "serious mat-

Tooth Bandit

U.S. Dollar Ahead TORONTO (CP) - The mid-day trading today, continuing a gradual climb that started several weeks ago. At Trembling, Manoel Lopes, noon, the spot price for the

U.S. dollar was \$15-32, up Award for Pearson the bandit said.

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) -Former prime Lester B. Pearson will be presented, in absentia, with the first world peace hero award during a city hall ceremony by their roots, gave his victim

recovering. Police are searching for a man with a badly-fitting upper denture.

ernment announced today an emergency anti-inflation plan including a \$1 billion state loan to fight France's gallop-ing inflation. The plan called for a wide range of temporary cuts in the Value Added Tax on both food and industrial products to lower their prices and silence loud protests from a white policeman. French consumers over zoom

Puts Bite On Victim RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter)

"Your teeth or your life," the toothless bandit said, brandishing a revolver in the northern suburb of Novo Igua-

handed over his upper dentures. "I need the lower ones too,"

'They are my own," Lopes Furious, the pistol-packing bandit pulled at his victim's lower teeth and when he found they were stuck there

Blacks on Rampage GREENVILLE, N.C. (UPI)

- About 150 Blacks went on a brick-throwing rampage Wednesday night after the shooting death of a Negro by

It recognized the right of individuals to keep certain information about themselves private, at least as far as government data collection is concerned. ed with release of a year-long study on possible invasion of personal privacy through information collected about people by governments or by agencies such as those that supply credit ratings to banks

OTTAWA (CP) - The federal government came

down today on the side of the individual in his confrontation with the computer society's growing ap-

petite for facts about his personal affairs.

supply credit ratings to banks and other lending institutions. Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier and Justice Minister Otto Lang, in a joint statement with release of the study, gave no details on what

information would remain private and unobtainable. statement said only that the government accepts in principle the study's con-clusion that first steps to protect individual privacy in the information field should be taken by the federal govern-ment, described as the largest data collector in the country.

Specific privacy-protection rules would be drawn up to cover federal data banks, the ministers said, adding:

"The task force identifies a need for some type of om-budsman able to intervene to ensure that the rights of individuals in respect of privacy are fully protected.

"This responsibility might be included among the duties of the commissioner on rights and interests, being set up by

the department of justice."

The commissioner has been proposed as a public protector

of legal rights.

The statement by the ministers also hinted at regulations designed to facilitate the public's right to know more about government and private institutions that, aided by computer memory banks, have stored up ever-increas-ing dossiers of information about them.

The task force notes that the enormous power of com-puterized systems has until now been used almost exclusi-vely to increase the amount of information about individuals held by public and private in-stitutions, with little compen-sating increase in the amount

"To the maximum extent possible, the department of puters and all their associated technologies, are used to in-crease, not to reduce, the flow of information available to

The ministers also said action may be needed in a unique Canadian problem associated with computer data storage—that much of this in-formation is in U.S. computers outside Canadian juris-

to monitor this trans-border of "information," the

The study, by experts in the communications and justice departments; described information, personal privacy and computer operations as "ex-

plosive" subjects.

They haven't blown up yet, the report said, but the timing device is ticking away. Some provinces already have acted an inviolate core of individual

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YUKON WINDS MAY WARM **VICTORIANS** Greater Victoria residents

can hope for slightly warmer temperatures and increasing clouds around Saturday if a warming trend in the Yukon moves down to the south coast, the Victoria weather of-

fice said today.

But even this will be only a brief break in a long spell of cold weather, it said. Minimum temperature last night was 21 degrees, and tonight will probably be a bit colder, between 15 and 20 degrees. Winds will remain brisk.

In other parts of the pro the rule.

Comox reported 19 degrees and it was 14 degrees at Van-couver airport, 13 at Prince Rupert and 11 below at Wil-

Speed Curbs Listed

By JEFF CARRUTHERS Special to The Times

OTTAWA -The federal government plans to allow amphetamines to be used by Canadians to treat six specia-fic disorders under new regulations scheduled to come into

be approved are: hyperkinesis (hyperactivity in children); narcolepsy (a sleeping tion (minimal brain dysfunc ated with anesthesia. All were non-government medical experts on amphe-tamine use established by the

Meanwhile, officials of two Association and its French language counterpart, l sociation des Medecins angue Francaise du Canada, ernment about certain aspects of the proposed regulations to the Food and Drugs Act, to control amphetamines.

First, they think that the federal government has not proven it needs to know what each patient being treated with amphetamines is diagprivacy,

"The task force is of the view that a coherent claim to would represent an unnecession."

Last Apollo on Its Way

HOUSTON - The men of Apollo 17 streaked toward the moon today, leaving behind the cares of a cranky com-puter that delayed their journey for two hours and 40 min-

Commander Eugene Cernan Harrison (Jack) Schmitt and Ronald Evans left oh man's last planned 20th-century voyage at 9:33 p.m. Vic-

Earlier the countdown was halted when a command that was to be sent to pressurize a third-stage oxygen tank was not transmitted automati-

Men in the firing room no-ticed the failure and pres-surized the tanks manually, but not quickly enough to prevent the stopping of the cour

The astronauts sat safely inside their spacecraft during the following delay. launch came, the

rocket's 2,200-foot tail, of burned away in the darkness for six minutes and was witnessed by an estimatlaunching site. The flash was visible as far away as South Carolina and Cuba. It was the

first launch made in darkness during the Apollo space program.
U.S. Vice-President Spiro
Agnew watched it from VIP

stands at Cape Kennedy.
So did Charlie Smith of Bartow, Fla., a 130-year-old for-mer slave who does not believe men have walked on the

where, but it ain't going to the moon," Smith said.

Once the off-again-on-again start of their mission was behind, the astronauts bubbled with descriptions of the earth's continents and oceans passing

below them.
Cernan, Schmitt and Evans are due to arrive in lunar orbit at 1:49 a.m. PST on Sun-12 times before Cernan and Schmitt drop down to the lunar surface in the landing craft they've named Chal-

Challenger is timed to land on the moon at 11:55 a.m. PST on Monday. In a six-mile-wide valley called Taurus-Littrow, named for the nearby Taurus Mountains and Littrow Crater. The valley is boxed in on all sides by mile-high mountains called massifs, which geologists believe were lifted up out of the moon by a

planetary collision four, billion with a black volcanic ash laid there by what geologists think were the last gasps of vol-

canic activity on the moon. This volcanism could have taken place as long ago as three billion years or as re-This makes Taurus-Littow one of the most ravaged sites on the moon, covering as it does at least one billion years and as much as four billion years of the moon's history. It is the single most important

last lunar landing. No more special telecasts of the flight are scheduled by the major networks until Mor land on the moon.

reason why Taurus-Littrow

Tough Stand Urged UNITED NATIONS (Reuter) — The General As-sembly called today for the total rupture of rail, sea, air, and munications with Rhodesia and the imposition of sanctions against South Africa and Portugal because of their re-

Inflation Fight

PARIS (UPI) - The gov

Hydro Workers Back VANCOUVER (CP) -About 60 B.C. Hydro substa-tion servicemen returned to

fusal to observe the existing

boycott against Rhodesia.

their jobs today after a one-day walkout in the lower mainland, Fraser Valley and Sechelt Peninsula. A union of ficial said it was just the lat-est incident in a mounting clash with the crown corporation over a wide variety of job

BARRETT SEES ADVANTAGE KEEPING GRIP ON PURSE

Premier Barrett said today he is "considering keeping the portfolio of minister of finance" when he rearranges his cabinet after the coming winter session of the legislature.

Barrett borrowed a line from former premier W.A.C. Bennett and said he is taking a second look at his earlier position, in which he stated firmly that the premier should not o be finance minister.

But he said today he has become aware of certain advantages to keeping the two portfolios under one hat. "It's an obvious focal point in enabling me to do my job better," he said, adding that he has not made a final decision on the matter.

That decision, he said, will come during the winter session of the legislature.

Barrett had maintained during his opposi-

tion days that the finance portfolio should not be held by the premier. When he was elected premier and named

his cabinet including himself as finance min-ister, he said it was only temporary. He promised at his first major press con

ference on Sept. 18 he would relinquish the portfolio when he formed a fresh cabinet folwing the 1973 session of the house.

Barrett said that he still plans to elimi-nate the other double pertfolios now being held by several of his cabinet ministers.

Double portfolios are now held by Alex Macdonald (attorney-general and trade), Bob Williams (recreation and conservation as well as lands, forests and water resources). industry) and Jim Lorimer (municipal affairs and commercial transport).

In addition, a former medical executive for Vick Chemical Co., Dr. Donald La Brecque, told the subcommittee Wednesday that the company's NyQuil medicine is "a witches' brew" containing "everything but the sun."

A spokesman for Richardson-Merrell, Inc., the parent company, said La Brecque's testimony was "substantially in-correct" and that millions have used NyQuil "safely and ef-

tinues today before the monopoly sub-committee of the Sen-ate small business committee.

ate small business committee.

Subcommittee chairman Senator Gaylord Nelson said he will ask FDA officials why they have allowed sales of overthe-counter cold and cough mixtures to continue.

Such mixtures were denounced as "a hoax on the public" by Dr. Carl Arbedma, clinical professor of medicine and microbiology at the State University of New York in Buffalo.

He said persons who claim relief "may indeed have minor allergic symptoms" which are being eased instead. But he added that even this kind of relief is "not as effective" as with prescription drugs.

Privacy Safeguards Proposed

privacy of information is developing and that its defini-tion in law would be benefi-

"This could serve to inform future court decisions, lead to more effective legislation and generally produce a better understanding of the nature of the issues at stake regarding

"There may be a certain core of privacy which, although its boundaries may be legitimately varied by judicial and legislative action in re-sponse to other social claims, must not lightly be invaded lest an individual's personality be violated."

Constitutional law, dividing responsibilities between federal and provincial governments, provides plenty of potential problems about the kind of federal enforcement that might stand up to court that might stand up to court tests, the report says.

Credit bureaus, keeping

ulate its own data banks.

far as many people are con-cerned, often operate under provincial rather than federal jurisdiction.

But governments "are by far

the largest collectors" of personal data, the report says.

"A case can be advanced, therefore, that the federal government, both as a model to others and in order to provide in some degree an operavide in some degree an opera-tional test-bed, might give serious consideration to the desirability of drawing up rules and creating in-struments that could regulate data banks operated by its own agencies and departments insofar as personal pri-

vacy is concerned. If Ottawa would impose some restrictions on the kind of information it could require of information it could require Canadians to provide, "an im-portant step will have been taken, we believe, in the dev-clopment of appropriate pro-tection for the privacy of indi-

HIGHLIGHTS

Few safeguards counter the tendency of private corpora-

Few safeguards control the collection of information that might provide the basis for racial, religious or other discrimi-

There are no limiting rules on sources of information,

Measures to regulate credit-reporting agencies are of

Similar attention should be given to medical and health

Care should be shown to avoid measures that, while protecting privacy, interfere with the free flow of information.

The federal government, largest collector of information in the country, should consider rules and organizations to reg-

DUBLIN — The Irish vote today on a first, cautious step towards separating church from state, an issue settled in most

democracies two centuries ago.

Prime Minister Jack Lynch proposed the constitutional change as a step toward reuni-

Lynch and his supporters argue that re-peal of the sections of the constitution which give the church a favored role in the republic

would remove a major obstacle to winning the support of the Protestants in the North for Irish unity.

for Irish unity.

The republic's constitution says:

"The state recognizes the special position of the Holy Catholic Apostolic and Roman Church as the guardian of the Faith professed by the vreat majority of the citi-

eing asked to scrap this section.

The Arctic high is weaken-ing slightly as a minor weather system moves south from the Yukon. This weather

system will bring some clouds to the forecast areas as it

moves southward across the province on Friday. The present indications are for no

major changes in the overall weather pattern for the next

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Friday-

Greater Victoria, East Van-

couver Island: Gale warning in effect for adjacent waters. Today and Friday sunny be-

coming cloudy Friday after-noon. Continuing cold. Brisk

northeasterly winds in exposed areas. High both days near freezing. Lows tonight

Lower Mainland: Gale

warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Today and Friday sump becoming cloudy Fri-day afternoon. Continuing cold. Winds in mainland inlets

and valleys today. Highs both days near 30. Lows tonight

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning continued for northern waters.

Today mainly sunny and cold.
Windy in some valleys and inlets Friday. Cloudy periods and continuing cold. Highs

few days.

The voters-1.8 million are eligible-are

the weather

despite the practice of some investigators to make unauth-orized inquiries among friends and neighbors.

Storage in the United States of computerized information about Canadians could create an "invasion of culture."

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EIRE VOTES ON CUTTING

Ulster

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

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Normal

Victoria

Halifax

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Montreal

Ottawa -Toronto North Bay

Churchill

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Prince Albert

Calgary Edmonton

Kamloops Revelstoke

Fort Nelson

Vancouver 30 Prince Rupert 32 Prince George —1 Nanaimo 29

Fort St. John 8 -19

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 24, 23; Detroit 37, 7; Honolulu 80, 64; Seattle 30, 20; Spokane 13, 5; Portland 27,

CHURCH-STATE LINKS

What about storage of all that data in the U.S., beyond the reach of Canadian law? "A first step which may

consideration merit serious consideration would be a statutory requirement that Canadian compa-nies and agencies making substantial use of data banks outside the country must register with an appropriate pub lie body," the study suggest-

vide the first detailed picture of the extent and nature of the trans-border flow of digital information. It could be used both as a monitoring device and as a source of knowledge from which to develop specific policy responses, such as the initiation of incentives to encourage the siting of data banks within Canadian borders and to increase the proportion of Canadianoriginated material in infor-mation systems which serve Canadian social and economic

event in Canada to focus public attention on the amount of personal information about individuals that is on file, the

But "comprehensive per-sonal details about everyone are stored in an ever-growing number of files, from educa-tion to credit, from welfare to from taxation -to criminal history.

VOLUME VAST

"By almost every act, from acquiring a passport to buying a car, each citizen leaves a trail of data behind; the volme of data increases from

Unless they run into the data head on—refusal of credit, perhaps—few persons realize the extent of personal information about themselves available to others.

The computer, with indeli-bly recorded facts, has added

parties and most of the church hierarchy all favor a "yes" and there is little doubt that they will get it.

The big question here is whether a seemingly apathetic electorate will turn out in large enough numbers and roll up a big enough "yes" majority to have an impact on both sides of the country's border with

Ulster.

Ulster Protestants point to the "special position" clause and regard it as one more reason against uniting their province with the republic to the south. If Lynch fails to get a decisive "yes" vote, it would strengthen Protestant suspicion of unity.

The votes will be counted on Friday and Lynch does not expect to do as well as he did in May. Then, 70 per cent turned out and, nearly five of six of those voted "yes" to the common market. The politicians here will be satisfied with a two thirds turnout today and a two to one majority.

World Temperatures: Rome

36, 55; Paris 48, 52; London

45, 52; Berlin 39, 50; Amsterdam 45, 46; Brussels 45, 55;

Madrid 37 39 Moscow 34 34

Stockholm 41, 46; Tokyo 43,

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, December 20.3 hrs. Last December 10.4 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 2151.8 hrs.

Precipitation, Dec. .20 ins. Last December .59 ins. Normal (30 years) 1.03 ins.

Precipitation, 1972 23.94 ins. Last Year 22.13 ins.

Normal (30 years) 23.35 ins.

Sunrise. 7:53 Sunset ...16:18

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

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Normal (30 years)

Last Year

both days 30 to 35. Lows to-20; San Francisco 52, 37; Chinight around 20. 20; San Francisco 52, 37; Chinight around 20.

fears of the impact of com-puters upon the information process is that their very ef-ficiency will ensure that no errors or misfortunes will ever be forgotten, nor in ef-fect ever forgiven," the study

HARM SEVERE

"When issues such as cred-insurance or employment are at stake, an individual can be severely harmed by in-accurate information. . . .

"An example would be the recording of an unpaid debt without a parallel notation of the legitimate reasons for its non-payment. Suggestions have been made that individuhave been made that individuals should be permitted to clarify such details by inserting their own account into the record and this right has been enacted in Quebec, Manitoba and Saskatchewan."

The "greatest threat to personal privacy" comes through giving information, which the citizen provided specifically for one purpose, to sor other body, the report says.

"This is a point at which an individual can be said most truly to lose control over information about him . . . and at which his privacy becomes most vulnerable."

The study suggests that a holder of such information might have to approach the individual and inform him beforehand of intention to re-lease the information to another body. This would pro-vide a chance for the person to contest the exchange



You forgot to put a question mark at the end of the sentence."

... AMPHETAMINE

Continued from Page 1 sary violation of a doctor-patient confidence.

Second, they suggest a federal requirement that a sec-ond doctor be consulted to verify the original diagnosis when amphetamines are pre-scribed for more than 30 days could force some patients to pay for this second consulta-tion out of their own pockets.

The medical officials say that the additional consultation required by the regula-tions might not be considered by provincial medicare plans to be "medically indicated." And medicare might not cover the cost.

Senior health department responded to

With regard to the first complaint, officials pointed out that provincial medicare

plans routinely gather infor-mation on the diagnoses of patients.

With regard to the com-plaint about the possibility of medicare plans refusing to pay for required second con-sultations, the federal ofsultations, the federal of-ficials said this is a problem that the provinces will have to deal with

The regulations, which are now in final form awaiting government approval, must be approved within the next two weeks to be published in time in the Canada Gazette to come into effect on schedule.

> SKI PEETZ

VIETNAM

Continued from Page 1 signing was confidently ex-pected when Kissinger, Pres-

ident Nixon's national security.

Mrs. Binh said: "The factu-

States: The (South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van

Thieu administration virulents ly opposes the accord as it has been agreed and demands

the war go on to the bitter end. It continues its campaign of repression and . . . terror

of repression and . . . terror and opposes all those who are for peace and national recon-

In Saigon, the South Viet-

namese government said today that "it is determined not to be part of any agree-ment" to end the war "that

ink on white paper," require the total withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops.

Meanwhile on the war front South Vietnamese infantry oc-cupied several Communist adviser, meets later today with Hanoi politburo member Le Duc Tho and other North Vietnamese officials. rocket sites seven miles from Saigon today and found the bodies of 30 North Vietnamese gunners who bombarded Tan Son Whut air base Wednesday, al situation is as follows at the instigation of the United

The Communist troops were killed by helicopter gunships and fighter-bomber strikes. When the ground troops moved in at dawn, the rest of the estimated 300 North Vietnamese had fled into sur-rounding bamboo scrub and elephant grass.

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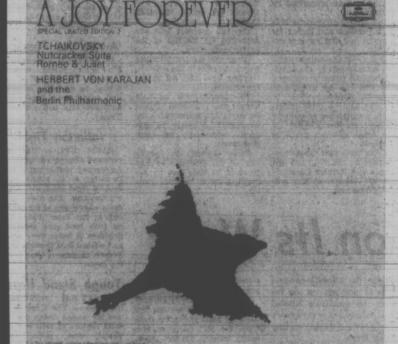


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Greater Victoria Teachers'
Association, said he did not
think an independent educational television system would
threaten teachers' jobs.
"There will always be a need
for human confact."

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Ladies' Stone-Set Rings,

Men's Signet Rings,

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to enrich and improve the

programs. If the board ever

started trying to cut staff and replace them with TV sets they would run into trouble

with grants from the department of education which thinks in terms of a ratio o

teachers and pupils and does not take into account televi-

CLOWNS UNLIMITED prepare to get a laugh from handicapped children in Toronto. Members of the B'nai B'rith, the clowns are part of a group of 38 businessmen who regularly don their costumes and travel at their own expense to bring cheer to

6 Miles of TV Cable Unused

\$260,000 portion of a planned referendum set aside for tele-vision equipment and cable

link-ups had been "considerably pared down." He would not comment on a suggestion it had been sliced by \$200,000.

"I for one was not satisfied that we knew what we'd do

had it. I wanted to grow into the use of TV. We must step forward cautiously. It's a tremendously costly investment the use of TV. We must step forward cautiously. It's a tremendously costly investment to resource which could equalize schools by offering extra resources to the small schools."

Times Staff

Seventy-six miles of trunk cablevision wires forming a complete urban network will be standing unused next year. Len Charlish, manager of Cablevision says the cable network will be the company's original Greater Victoria system, still partly in use, but due to be replaced by next year.

Company linemen are installing a new trunk system made of newly-developed long-lasting cable, Charlish said Wednesday. He says the old system could, if Greater Victoria school board and the university were interested, provide 12 channels, 24 hours a day for educational cominications.

Events, instruction, discusany point in the network, Charlish says. In other words a major athletic rally or championship game could be relayed throughout the

One major expense would be the creation of a tape library. Charlish favors an American system called Elec-tronic Video Recording, which involves making a conven-tional film then transforming the film into a televised mes-

capital scene

Victoria Highland Games Association eighth Christmas festival of dancing and piping Saturday, Dec. 9, 9:30 a.m. Oak Bay Junior High School, 2101 Cadboro Bay Rd.

Newcombe Glee Club con-ert of Christmas music, under the direction of Dennis Sheppard, Sunday, Dec. 10 at 2:30 p.m. in Metropolitan United Charch. The wind quintet of Donna Zaps, Sandra Pumphrey, Joan Watson, Jane Pearce and Paul Naismith will also play.

The Swedish Canadian Social Group Lucia Pageant, Esquimalt United Church Hall,

Annual Prayer Service, sponsored by British Israel World Federation, Victoria branch, Sunday, Dec. 10, at 3 p.m., at Dominion Hotel, Yates Street.

Canadian Pacific pensioners and friends Christmas dinner entertainment Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 6 p.m., Empress tem (CBS), which originally backed B.C. cablevision com-panies and has a large share in Premier Cablevision, parent of Victoria Cablevision. Although the EVR system is much cheaper than tele-recording, tapes must be brought in bulk, 50 at a time,

He says Social Credit edu-eation minister Donald Brothers was intrested in forming a provincial educa-tion television network and had talks with businessmen had talks with businessmen about it, but talks with New Democratic Party education minister Eileen Dailly have yet to be held.

fact this whole thing "In fact this whole thing hasn't been proposed to anybody yet," Charlish said. "I wasn't really meaning it to be made public for several months. It must be made clear that I am simply describing the situation."

Charlish made his comments in connection with dis-

ments in connection with discussion by Camosun College council of linking a college television studio into the cable system for originating educational programs during the "dead" daytime hours of Channel 10, Cablevision's local channel.

He said it would not be possible to discuss the disadvan-tages of linking the college into merely one channel for a limited number of hours per-day without revealing the fact that an entire trunk network will soon be available.

The only limit on the amount of programming that could be injected into the independent educational system is the amount of tape availis the amount of tape available, Charlish said.

GIFTS FOR PEOPLE WHO

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Masterpiece,

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mirals, Dealer's

Choice, Risk and

dozens more . . .)

on the redundant network would have to be replaced. There would be a rental-for the system, or "some form of remuneration."

"If the purpose is to edu-cate children, and we end up with the province involved there isn't any reason why it shouldn't be done the same throughout," Charlish oband Charlish thinks this could only be done on a provincial

He said British Columbia,

Immediate reaction from a schools trustee and a teacher spokesman was optimistic Trustee Walter Donald, a media consultant, wondered

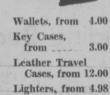
what the price tag would be. "If the price is in the mar-ket what it means is we'd have an educational network to bring the best people into all the schools. A teacher particularly skilled in getting the concepts of science across to older children could be provided with the necessary equipment for an experime that could not be afforded throughout the school system. Then it could be relayed to all the schools.

"I hope ti will be an assistance to teachers. It's possible it could reduce the number of teachers needed, but I don't think it's likely."

"This is certainly quite a development and there will be lots of discussion about it. Properly handled, cable television is probably the most promising tool ever invent-

Donald admitted however that at a recent in camera meeting of the board a

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Jail Not For Teens, Levi Vows

NANAIMO (CP) — British Columbia does not have enough facilities to deal with juvenile offenders, Rehabili-tation Minister Norman Levi said Wednesday after a day at Brannan Lake School for boys and a talk with provin-

cial judge Stanley Wardill. The minister told reporters "this government will not let teenagers be kept in jail."

He said he had investigated the case of a 15-year-old boy who had been kept in a cell and found that the boy had been raised to adult court be-

fore going to jail.

The minister said a regional system of rehabilitation for juvenile offenders will be in-

troduced in B.C. What he wants established, he said, are group homes, remand homes and treatment centres, possibly a children's village type of thing on a small scale.

Existing buildings would be used, he said.

The greatest need is for fa-cilities to treat the 13- to 16-year-olds, he said. These chil-dren were not bad, but were disturbed or emotionally

upset.

Brannan Lake will be a treatment centre, not a penal institution for boys, Levi said, and it will be limited to no more than 100 boys at one

BLOOD FALLS SHORT

Two blood donor clinics Wednesday producted a total of 121 donors, leaving the Red Cross well short of its objec-

tive in a two-day drive.

There were 88 donors at the clinic in the Colwood commumity centre, sponsored by the Juan de Fuca Kinsmen. And 33 donors turned out for the clinic in the Union Centre sponsored by the Teamsters

It made a total of 314 donors Tuesday and Wednesday when the Red Cross had

an objective of 450.

Clinics will be held in room 205 of the Parliament Buildings Monday and Tuesday. Hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday and 9 to noon and 1:10 to 4 p.m. Tuesday.

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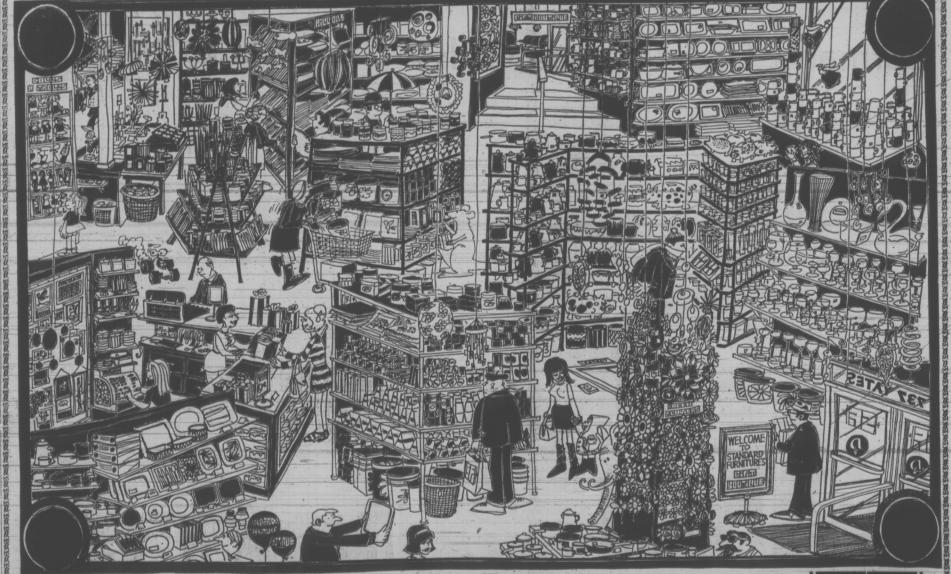
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Rescue for Passengers

Ordinary airline passengers have wondered why effective measures to curb aircraft hijacking have been so long in coming. They will wonder even more at the objections and protests which airport operators and cities in the United States have raised in the wake of U.S. federal action to ensure that proper guards and baggage inspection will be imposed on all major airports in that country. The hijacking threat long ago reached a point at which drastic action became necessary. Armed guards and individual inspection - with search of passengers if thought necessary - should do much to detect and deter future air criminals.

The catch in the new arrangements, of course, is the matter of cost. But one would think that airlines and airports would welcome the organized and predictable costs of enforcing safety measures in preference to the ever-present threat of large ransoms, and the still more terrible possibility of large-scale death through the destruction of an aircraft.

The new move should do much to fortify public confidence in airliner travel. Costs of inspection of baggage and posting of guards will be borne by the airlines and airports respectively, and eventually passed along to the passenger in higher fares. But it is estimated that the individual fare increase would be negligible. Few passengers would complain if the charge meant a safer journey.

Concurrent with the U.S. government announcement came news of an imminent agreement between the United States and Cuba which would provide for return or punishment of hijackers, and possibly remove one of the greatest hijacking hazards on U.S. airlines. A similar treaty is also being prepared between Canada and Cuba covering extradition of hijackers.

With these examples, it may be possible to extend such treaties to other countries so that the world's airlines will benefit from better security. The air passenger traffic of the world has become too essential to every country to permit any prolongation of the era of wildwest train hold-ups into this centu-



"... somehow you always find a way to take the fun out of Christmas shopping ..."

Too Many Walk-Aways

Judge William Ostler voiced, in formal court Wednesday, the opinion of a large number of citizens when he criticized the escapes from William Head minimum security prison. The judge expressed the view that too large a number of the inmates misunderstand the relatively lenient treatment they receive at that centre and are abusing the consideration shown

The explanation of the situation here appears to have been given by national parole officer

Dewan Callahan, who points out that in any such system "you're going to have a few guys go over the fence." To that he adds the cogent comment that "classification is the key." Obviously classification has been poor in too many instances. Opportunities for escape have been permitted men whose appreciation of the rehabilifative effort in minimum security is either too limited or who lack the capacity to honor the system which seeks to help them.

Public reaction can be expected

to produce an official reaction which will restrict the program. This is unfortunate insofar as the program is good in theory and suffers now, apparently, from faulty execution. Many of the more responsible inmates may be hurt by curtailments, but blame for any cutback must rest primarily on those who have abused privileges

with residual responsibility resting on officials who have been unable to do the job of screening expected of them. After all, it's society that is supposed to be pro-

Cooling the Building Budgets

While British Columbia's Minister of Education, Mrs. Eileen Dailly, develops her concept that substantial savings may be made in school construction, interesting information comes from Ontario, where that province's minister has announced "further substantial" cuts in provincial funds available for building schools in 1973.

The announcement follows tabling of a committee report which found education costs excessive and proposed that provincial funding of the Ontario Education Capital Aid Corporation be limited to

C. L. SULZBERGER

DRESDEN, East Germany - By its

energetic reconstruction this Saxon capi-

looking the Elbe, for its craftsmen and

for the magnificent paintings in its art

gallery, typities the German Democratic

Dresden was smashed by an Anglo

American bombing raid in February,

1945, when the Allies sought to help the

rary propaganda (including the museum

'barbaric and meaningless to the assai-

lants." Propaganda is a notable aspect of

the system and until very recently it has

and the East today shows more tole

ance of both the German Federal Repub-

lie in Bonn and its Western allies, After

all, the line has changed on far more

fundamental things. For example, in a book called "Introducing the GDR" given me by East Germany's boss, Erich

Discarded Doctrine

Marx and Frederick Engels, came into existence . . . the slogan of this party:

All Germany shall be declared a unified,

indivisible republic fully corresponded to the interests of the people and the na-

"The Communist League, led by Karl

Honecker, it is recalled that in 1848-49:..

But propaganda is capable of shifting

been angrily hostile to the West.

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Soviet army destroy Hitler. Contempo

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tal famous for its fine buildings over

\$50 millions in 1973, compared with \$159 millions this year and \$202 millions in 1971. The corporation fund provides school boards with debenture financing.

The Ontario minister made the point that sufficient money would be available to meet educational needs during the next decade. He added that by 1981 Ontario will have 200,000 fewer students, permitting the phasing out of old schools while provision is made for facilities that are clearly needed.

Whatever the conditions may be in some other parts of British Columbia, at least in Greater Victoria the elementary school enrolments have been shrinking in recent years and secondary schools are reportedly peaking at this time before a decline in student

British Columbia, which acknowledges a debt to the school system of Ontario from the days of Dr. Egerton Ryerson, will no doubt take notice of the current economy trend in the latter province. We, also, should be able to avoid some expense for schools that are serving fewer children.

MAURICE WESTERN

Facing Political Exclusion

OTTAWA - It is apparent from his has read in the election returns a political message remarkably similar to that announced earlier by Robert Stanfield.

Each of the major parties faces a grave threat of virtual exclusion from a vast region of Canada. The primary difis the direction of the response. Mr. Trudeau, as he must, is now facing and the Conservative leader moved by the same compulsion, is facing

While Mr. Stanfield has the advantage of momentum, his task may well be the more formidable. In Quebec, he is down to two seats of 74. In the four western provinces the Liberals managed to hold 7 of 68 and fared much better in the popu-

But the essential difference has been accurately noted by Mr. Stanfield himself. He has spoken of the "historical disadvantage" suffered by the Conservative Party in Quebec. As the record clearly shows, Quebec is a special case. Even in its regionalism it is a province not like the others.

Prairie Power

Conservative dominance on the prairies is a recent phenomenon; it began with John Diefenbaker. During the Laurier-King era, the West usually voted Liberal or Progressive; with the rise of the CCF and Social Credit it became a four-party battleground, with the Conservatives, on most occasions, the weakest of the contenders.

In recent years, attachment to party has been much less evident than the general resentment of Ottawa policies. With changes. This is Mr. Trudeau's opportunity and his Regina speech is evidence that he is seeking to exploit it while he retains the initiative as Prime Minister.

Mr. Stanfield's problem is inherently more difficult. The dimensions of the "historical disadvantage" are indicated by the fact that the Conservatives, long haunted by ghosts of Riel and conscription, have carried Quebec only once in 81 years. In that period there have been 23

general elections.

Prior to Mr. Diefenbaker's 1958 victory, the Conservatives had made an impact on Quebec twice in this century. In both cases; the circumstances were ex-

In 1911 an alliance of convenience with the Nationalists and fear of reci-1930 the world depression, striking the textile towns and causing farmer resentment against butter imports, swung 24 Quebec seats to the Conservative party. But in each case the gains were wiped out at the next election.

What this very long record shows is a

massive identification with one political party, broken only at rare intervals and quickly reasserting itself. It has been so strong that it has often resisted trends elsewhere in the country.

Until the election of 1949 Quebec always had 65 seats in contest, representation from the other provinces being adjusted to this constant. Setting aside the exceptional cases of 1911 and 1930, the Liberals in the 1900-1945 period elected a minimum of 53 members in Quebec and once carried all 65 seats. In six of 10 The official figures shown in the Parliamentary Guide may sometimes under

were often Liberals who had failed of nomination and, once elected, rejoined

In 1949 there was a change in the basis of representation but not in Quebec voting habits. Mr. St. Laurent won 66 seats, the Conservatives two. There was, usual, a quota of "independents.

The score in 1953 was 66 to four. Even in 1957, when Mr. Dielenbaker achieved office. Quebec elected 63 Liberals and one Independent Liberal.

Mr. Stanfield, realistic in his assessment of his party's problem, knows that he cannot count on a repetition of the transient miracle of 1958. At that time the Federal Conservatives had two assets in Quebec; the friendly Duplessis Government and political attitudes owing

The assistance provided by the Union Nationale party has been described in the memoirs of Pierre Sevigny, one of the beneficiaries. It probably owed much

power. In the Duplessis system, to which Quebec was then accustomed, power encies; neglect for districts misgulded enough to return Opposition members. These assets were tangible enough to give Mr. Diefenbaker 50 seats.

They also gave him problems, for some of the members elected were Nationalists and only reluctantly Conserva-

In any case the Union Nationale is gone and its successor, overshadowed in Quebec by the Parti Quebecois and Soial Credit, is struggling for survival. The older attitudes have gone too; they could not survive the ferment of the Quiet Revolution

What has not changed is the identification of Quebec - and especially urban Quebec - with the federal Liberal party. The reasons for this are probably not those which were influential in the past. It appears that in the struggle with separatism, "Liberalism" and "Federalism" have become almost synonymous terms. With the polarization of Quebec politics, the Conservatives - despite repeated efforts to recruit well-known per sonalities to their cause - have failed almost totally to catch the attention.

Effectively Blocked

There ought to be an opportunity for Stanfield in the rural areas where opinion is far more conservative than in Montreal. Until now, however, he has been effectively blocked in these constituencies by Social Credit; now, under Real Caouette, an almost exclusively shows no signs of disappearing.

Unless Mr. Stanfield can find some means of winning back former Conserva tives now following Mr. Caouette, the

In post-election speeches, the Conser vative leader has squarely recognized his problem but he has not begun to solve it. With so little to build on, there is a serious difficulty in making a begin-ning. Thus, at Montreal, he could do little beyond offering general assurances and stressing the commonality of ec

Mr. Trudeau's initial advantage is clear from his Regina text. He had the benefit of consultations with four funcfioning western Liberal leaders there is no Conservative leader and no provincial Conservative party in Quebec. The Prime Minister has been able to identify number of specific western grievances and, if he has not found his "new national policy. he was at least able in Regina to promise remedial action in a number of fields.

To that extent, therefore, he is well started. Mr. Stanfield, probably, would be a much happier man if he could find the means to make a start in a province which has turned its back on his party in

Editorial Correspondence

Party Line

"Let's create a people state!" pon derously pronounces Premier Barrett. Surprise! B.C. evidently was not peopled by people heretofore. Therefore, before NDP Genesis, this province must have been populated by lower forms of

"B.C. is again back in Confedera "B.C. is again back in tion!" intones another NDP cabinet minister. How ludicrous! Just when, NDP MLA, did this province leave Con-

'The boom is over!" earlier pontifi cated our socialist premier. Perhaps our esteemed new leader prefers a bust to a boom? If so, he and his government are embarking on the right or Left - course.

"The financial genius of former premier Bennett is a"myth," sneers the new highways minister - the same man who years ago accused P. A. Gaglardi for the collapse of the new Second Narrows bridge. One would have supposed that with the assumption of power the NDP would have placed its manure spreader muck rake and back stabber in cold

This is also the party which saw one of its MLA's snub two South African tennis players because of that country's Apartheid policies, but extends the Redcarpet treatment to the Russian hockey team, and a group of Peking doctors whose respective governments have en slaved millions of innocent people, butwho refused to go along with totalitarmonstrous deeds which make apartheid look like a Sunday school picnic by comparison: Meyers, Vancouver, B.C.

60 YEARS AGO

CHICAGO - Canadian sheep and cattle captured two more grand champlonships and one fourth prize today. The Canadian delegation at the International Show holds the spotlight. This was British Columbia day, and with it came a cablegram from London announcing that apples from British Columbia have won the gold medal over all competitors at the show in the world's biggest city.

Nowadays the only unity sought by the Democratic Republic is with the U.S.S.R. as the book also says: "The most important foreign policy task of the GDR consists in becoming ever more firmly anchored" in the socialist "community by comprehensively deepening the alliance with the Soviet Union as well as

the other fraternal socialist countries The book continues: "As long as the F.R.G. (Federal German Republic) is an imperialist state the relations between the G.D.R. and the F.R.G. can only be those of peaceful co-existence accord to the rules of international law. Relations of another kind are impossible between states with differing social sys-

Germany: Co-Existence Only

Honecker spelled this out yet further to me by saying of the two Germanys "two ideologies mutually exchide each other" and that it was "an advantage to the world" to see two sepa-

te German states. The East German boss is proud that industrial production and high

country is second only to the Soviet Union among Warsaw Pact members in living standards. He says the annual growth rate of the G.N.P. is between 6 and 7 per cent with labor productivity rapidly increasing. But, unlike West Ger-



ERICH HONECKER

many, East Germany had no intention of 'instituting a guest labor system' by admitting large numbers of foreign

Honecker was not sure of the global rating of East Germany as an industrial power. (It is variously listed as number

8, 9, 10, 12 and 14, depending on which

A listing used by American diplomats gives West Germany number four position in the world (after the U.S., Russia and Japan) with a GNP \$234,000,000,000 (less than a fourth that of America, less than half that of the U.S.S.R.) and gives East number 14 position with slightly over

\$34,000,000,000. The two German outputs, when added together exceed that of Japan now number three. But they are not going to be added together— in the predictable future. So East Germany, with less than half the area of the West, goes it alone with its Marxist partners.

Status Boosted

Teutonic industriousness and intelligence have registered great successes here and a new economic syswhich Honecker concedes isn't real ly "new", has impressively boosted the status of this small country (about 17,000,000 population). A considerable percentage of available funds is invested in research and development and tech nical innovations are encouraged with fi-

nancial bonuses. Moreover, the G.D.R. has been careful to insist on wide diffusion of modern nsumer goods, thereby producing a perceptibly higher appearance of comfort than exists among its Eastern neighbors. Improved living conditions ease Hon-ecker's job in strictly limiting access of East Germans to the West even while opening freer access of West Germans to

The contrast between economic tions within the G.D.R. and the F.R.G. are today less unfavorable to the former than a decade ago. But there is little pretense that freedom of expression or the right to political dissent exists. Willy Brandt hopes this latter restriction will slowly change as contacts broaden. Honocker seems convinced it won't. There is

know what he's talking about.

'Dial-a-Bus' Service Next

By NEAL A. IRWIN

New Concepts in Transportation

(Irwin is a member of a To-ronto firm of consultants, specializing in public transit. This article is taken from a speech to a conference of the Roads and Transportation As-sociation of Canada.)

Telebus has now been in operation for just over one year in Regina.

Telebus is intended to be a hybrid service, providing a level of convenience halfway between that offered by a bus and a taxicab, at a price to the user which is higher than bus but lower than taxi.

The user telephones for a bus, which picks him up at his front door and delivers him either to his final destination if it is in the Telebus service area or to a scheduled transfer with a trunk-line bus if he wishes to travel farther

Typical Telebus vehicles hold 15 to 20 seated passengers and provide what could be called a group taxi or jit-ney service which is directly co-ordinated with conventional transit service with an

integrated pricing structure.

Adults, students and children pay 35 cents, 25 cents and 15 cents Telebus fares respectively, which is a premium over regular transit fares of 10 cents for adults and students and 5 cents for children. With the payment of this premium, transfers to regular buses are free.

You might ask at this point, why bother with this type of service in the areas such as Regina where conventional bus service levels are quite high and the municipality is already providing conside able funding to help me operating costs? Surely smaller vehicles will be more costly to operate and provide productivity for each

Walk and Wait

One major deterrent to the use of public transit is the walk to the bus stop and the wait, usually of uncertain ducold, rainy or snowy weather, for a bus which may be ex-tremely crowded when it ar-

If "custom" service such as Telebus could pick up the rider at his door at the time when he wishes to travel, and guarantee him a seat under most conditions, major impediments to transit travel vould be removed and it might be expected that rider-ship would increase.

If ridership were to increase as a result of such service, it would produce a mber of over-all benefits to community, including more travel opportunity for persons without access to private automobiles, increased use of the over-all transit sys-tem because of the feeder effectiveness of Telebus, a corading decrease in the use of private automobiles and more effective utilization of





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gible items such as pollution and accidents resulting from automotive traffic.

Ohio, and Haddonfield, New Jersey.

A large number of cities

Final figures on ridership and cost comparisons with the original conventional bus service are not yet available. There is every indication, however, that a significant increase in ridership on the Te-lebus system has been achieved in the areas now served, relative to transit ri-dership on the original bus service in these areas.

The figures indicate that it per passenger to provide Telebus service at the existing level of operation. The average fare is about 32 cents. The farebox is there-fore providing approximately one-half of the system operat-

ing expenses.
While it is conceivable that, in certain situations, a Tele-bus system could charge fares as high as 75 cents per trip, which would therefore cover operating expenses at current levels, it is probable that in most cases municipalities would cover some proportion of the operating expenditures out of general revenues in order that fares could be

Demand-responsive transit is now operating in Bay Ridges (just east of Metro Toronto), Regina and Strat-ford in Canada, as well as Colombia, Maryland, Ann Michigan, Columbus,

Jersey.
A large number of cities and towns are planning or seriously considering installing demand-responsive transit. In Canada, these include Montreal, Sarnia, Oshawa, Kingston, and Nepean Township. This is a significant trend, and yet one might still ask the question: Is demand-responsive transit here to stay or will it prove to be impractical in the long run?

Fills a Gap

suggest that demandresponsive transit is here to stay because it fills a very important gap in the spectrum of urban transportation services, with cost-revenue characteristics which promise to be favorable for many situ ations essentially low density) which are difficult or impossieffectively with conventional

transit.

The benefits would probably justify an increase in transit operating deficits although it seems likely that demandresponsive service will proba-bly reduce operating deficits many cases

This, then, is truly a transit

ed innovations which may accompany this development? One such development is a

Telebus dispatching, using a central computer. The pro-spective traveller picks up his telephone and dials six or up. Several of the digits dialled by the prospective rider provide the computer information on number of people travelling in the party, the time he wishes to be picked up by a Telebus, and the approximate area in the city to which he wishes to travel. A fleet of Telebuses is dispatched by the central computer which instructs the driver in each vehicle by a

pick up and drop off. The technology is now available and it is estimated by some investiagors that computer dispatching would be economically justified for fleets in excess of about 20

print-out on the dashboard

here to proceed and who to

Another possible innovation relates to the provision of wheelchair ramps on Telebus vehicles, such that h dicapped persons could ceive service, either as part of the regular Telebus service innovation which can have a or during off-peak periods

tioned by many but not yet

meeting an important urban transportation demand for residential areas in a manner which more efficiently utilizes transportation equipment. There is another type of

innovation responsive transit, could prove quite significant in-terms of increased service levels and ridership. This is the implementation of transit vehicle surveillance and schedule maintenance sys-tems, which is now being carried out by transit properties in Chicago, London, Bristol, in Chicago, London, Bristol, and Hamburg, and is being studied, planned or considered by a number of other properties.

While the final form of such systems is difficult to predict today, it is quite conceivable that, under appropriate cir-cumstances, they could provide information to passengers waiting at major transit stops concerning the arrival time and number of available the stop, thereby helping to remove the "uncertainty fac-tor" which can be so annoying to transit riders.

Taken one step farther, such information could be provided on the television sets of cable TV subscribers, on telephone request to a central computer, using coded telephone digits in the manner described earlier for a Tele-

Cost Is the Issue

By this means, the prospec tive urban traveller would be able to determine when the next bus would arrive at his nearest bus stop and whether or not he is likely to obtain a seat. Depending on the circumstances, the traveller ight then decide to take Telebus instead of the local fixed route, possibly staying on the Telebus until his final destination or possibly transferring to another fixed bus route or a rapid transit line.

Such innovations may appear "blue sky" today, but they are technologically entirely possible to present. The only limitation, and it can be a severe one, is the cost of implementation.

Transit properties will be considering such costs, relative to possible benefits of improved service, increased ri-dership, and possibly im-proved operating performdership, proved ance, carefully during the coming few years, and we are likely to see some significant developments in this area. this comes about, the

urban traveller will be presented with a true, multiple choice among travel modes, ranging from the private au-tomobile through the taxi to the Telebus, the fixed route bus, express bus, and rapid transit of various forms.

Such innovations in the transit field, coupled with appropriate operating and pric-ing policies for all urban modes of transportation, hold the promise of effective solu-This, then, is truly a transit of the regular variants of the regular variants

Five More Years and They'll Be Gone

Killers of the Whale

Environment Minister Jack Davis, the man who last spring gave Canada's support to the Stockholm proposal for a ten-year moratorium on whaling, last week was talking about "cutting down" the Canadian quota on whale kills.

'My suspicion is that our otas may be too high," quoth Davis.

That is an interesting suspi-tion, Jack. Especially in view of the fact that you have committed this country interna-tionally to a proposal calling

for no quotas at all. Author Farley Mowat has already called the nimble environment minister a hypocrite. Of course, he is also a fraud. What sort of credibility does he think this nation has in the international forum? If our double-talk on the whales is any example of our conduct, then we are a sorry, pathetic crew of self-deceivers

Davis is fond of referring to Canada's whaling industry as a "\$3 million" concern. Wow, doesn't-that, sound like a big deal? We'd better think twice about closing it down. After all, there's the economy to

think about.

In fact, there are probably less than 100 Canadians involved in this great en-terprise. They are men working for pretty dismal salaries and their bosses are Nor-wegians and Japanese. Since 1967, when the whaling station at Coal Harbor closed down, there has not been a single Canadian-owned whaling company operating in the country.

And at any rate, those 100 men are going to be out of work within a couple of years. There won't be enough whales left in existence to make it worth paying anyone to go out after them. The Japanese and Norwegians will close their books and take their profits in real estate

As for the whales . . . Maybe the environment minister hasn't been reading available environmental literature.

It's just possible that he doesn't kn w that the popula-tions of the great whales on this planet have already been reduced to remnants. Maybe he doesn't know that the Blue whales, for instance, have already been slaughtered to the point where fewer than 1,000 of them survive. And even

By BOB HUNTER The Sun

tinue much longer. And as the larger whales become "com-mercially unexploitable" the whaling industry turns to smaller species. And smaller yet. Until we have reached the point where less than five years of continued whaling will mean the end of most of

the species of great whales.

They won't come back.

Ours will be remembered if it is to be remembered at all — as that unique black moment in history when the

planet lost the largest beings The "Canadian" whaling industry kills about 700 whales per year. We have little to lose and as much as anybody else to gain. To fail to prevent

this program of interspecies genocide is to betray our-

checking the rate at which we are destroying our world. To save the whales is to move in the direction we will eventually have to move if we are to save ourselves.

Obviously, the envir minister understands little or none of this. Saving whales is much more than symbolic. It is one of the steps which must be taken if there is to be any hope of preserving this world of ours.

Dr Paul Spong, a whale expert at UBC, is circulating a petition urging the govern-ment, as a step in the direc-tion of an eventual world-wide mcratorium on whaling, to close down the dying "Canadiwhaling industry. Anybody who wants to sign or is asked to write to Dr. Spong at the Pacific Killer Whale

MINING FORESTS

By DR. LEIF-NORMAN PATTERSON Golden, B.C. Gazette

During the recent conservation conference in Golden it in some areas forests will re-was pointed out that conser- grow in a century or so. vationists destroy their own credibility by referring to log-ging as "destructive and damaging". This is an emotional

factual. Perhaps. On the other hand the B.C. Forest Service and the forest industry have for nearly a century perpetuated untruths or half-truths on the public. One such statement is Our forests are a renewable

argument and not necessarily

The very essential fact omit-ted is the time required to, renew this resource. If we follow the forest industry argument in the extreme we may even conclude that coal is a renewable resource—only renew. Some forests which the forest engineers will glad-ly shear off the hills, will take as much as a thousand years to reach their climax. Some areas, alpine for example,

grow in a century or so.

And at what stage in its cycle is a forest renewed? For the forest industry this will be when the trees are of the right species and have reached optimal quality and size according to then current economic criteria. But this stage does not necessarily coincide with the ecological cliwhich is frequently most im portant to recreation and tourism and wilderness. The climax forest which is old is

Therefore the statement is not any general truth and is indeed extremely dependent on the purpose for which our

forests are considered.
Since tourism and recrea tion are now growing to apit is a matter of eral public to ensure that the

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Another Ho-Hum Campaign

third of provincial revenue.

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It takes a big bite out of municipal taxes.

It controls the destiny of children and has a profound effect on the structure of the community it serves.

Everybody is an expert on education. Everyone has been

to school; many have sent children there. Schooling permeates life.
Yet school board elections in British Columbia are no-

toriously non-controversial.
Only 10 candidates, three of them incumbents, are running for five vacant seats on Greater Victoria school

Saanich Peninsula district, one ward is without any nominee. The position will probably have to be filled by municipal appointment in Greater Victoria board has

reluctantly decided to follow the example of Saanich Peninpear alongside municipal can-didates they are treated like poor relations and rarely given a hearing. It is sad, but hardly surpris-

ing.
The administration of controlled by the Public

school with the pedagogue at

department of education.

boards are autonomous in salary negotia-tions with teachers if they manage to reach agreement before compulsory arbitra-tion, but many trustees who set out to reform their district find within a short time the limitations of their role.

While school trusteeship is regarded as a public service which merits only token pay, a commensurate challenge or sense of real responsibility does not come with the job. In Greater Victoria a trustee gets \$166 per month, with the odd trip east for confer-ences. In outlying districts they are lucky to get half.

Today's trustee, if he or she sula by setting up its own all-candidate meeting. When school trustee candidates ap-work of the job. Others are content to fulfil committee If the school board does at-

tract able minds, it is usually as a stepping stone to more illustrious powers. While this has a favorable side, it does schools and the policies made not make for continuity of for the administrators are membership or profundity of

Schools Act. The school board, always
The proscriptive atmosphere of the traditional being a rubber-stamp for government regulations, can be

By ROLAND MORGAN Times Staff

the head of the class, is re-flected in the rigid regulation of the school board by the come a mixture of mediocre trustees with ambitious politicians.

A relatively new phenomenon, regarded by some trust-ees as a threat to the original idea of laymen boards, has professional educators extending their influence by sitting on policy-making bodies.

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Recent relaxation of regulations now permits profes-sional educators to cross district lines and sit on school-boards. In Richmond an adult education bureaucrat leaves work in Burnaby only to con-tinue much the same kind of pursuit as chairman of the board of trustees in the eve-nings. In Surrey a Coquitlam teacher heads the board. Van-couver school board is dominated by three university professors and a retired teacher. And, of course, for two years Greater Victoria school board has had a Sooke

District school teacher as The new government will
This trend has tended to re-write the Public Schools foster the belief that educa-tion is an endless selfpropagating bureaucracy which will eventually engulf bureaucracy

all "secular" life. This eventually may not be all that remote. Ivan Illich, one of the most popular educational critics, suggests it is a real 1984-ish possibility deflate the juggernaut.

Among the effects of the

professionalization of school teaching and of school ad-ministration has been a chronic restriction of public access to alternative ideas about education.

The news media have to take their portion of the blame for this situation. There are new trends, how-

ever. In Vancouver, school board candidate Alvin Anderson says he wants to see the public school system dismantled and children paid to get trained. But he has no illusions about gaining his ends through the mountains of pa perwork handled at school board meetings. He says he will stage counter-meetings with students in schools.

The new provincial govern-ment is forming a commission to tour the province and gauge public feelings about schools. The new minister is committed to "change within the system," part of which will certainly mean more va-riety in types of schools with-

Act when it gets around to it, and new responsibilities for school boards will no doubt

But as things stand now, many factors combine to make school boards a peculiar political phenomenon generate little interest and even less political struggle



Safe Driving Week was left out in the cold Tuesday when Victoria's first snowfall brought icy road conditions and 40 reported traffic accidents in the Capital Region.

By midnight Tuesday, the fifth day of safety week, 105 accidents with 26 injuries had been reported.

The average number of accidents per week in Victoria ranges between 85 and 90, according to John Reeves, general manager of the Capital Region Safety council.

"Last year 119 accidents were recorded during safety week," Reeves said, "so it doesn't look very good for this

With weathermen predicting continuing freezing temperatures, Reeves said the council urges motorists to "at least double their following distance and slow down.'

Safe Driving Week continues until midnight Thursday.

Private Sewers Unacceptable -Engineer

sewage treatment plant, it would be under strong pressure to take over any existing sewerage treatment plants of a like nature, some of which may be of sub-standard construction and therefore expensive to maintain," he said. trict board will be urged next Wednesday not to take over the sanitary sewerage sys-tems of Magic Lake Estates Limited housing development on North Pender Island.

The district's local works and services committee was stold Wednesday by engineering director Bill Gerry that the systems "have been extremely poorly constructed" and the list of deficiencies "runs to three typewritten pages."

"In summary, the develop-ers have not installed the sys-tems properly nor do they seem to be very serious about making the systems fully op-erational or finishing the work off properly."

district.

Langford director Earl Pallister said the district will be "shirking our responsibilities to the environment" by not taking over the systems, bringing them up to standard and charging residents of the housing estate.

But district executive director Dennis Young said an improvement district could do the same thing "but it will be managed by the local property owners." Gerry said Magic Lake Estates Limited has asked the regional district to take over operation and maintenance of the sewerage systems, which he described as being either septic tanks to a common disposal field or packaged treatment with marine outfalls.

"In our view, however, the Capital Regional District would be inviting serious administrative and operational problems because, once the Capital Regional District took over the Magic Lake Estates

200 ACRES FOR PARK

The provincial government is expected to be requested to purchase 200 acres to create a large park at Sooke Pot Holes north of Milnes Landing.

Capital Regional District will make this recommendation to the regional board meeting next Wednesday.

A report by planning director Tony Roberts, given to Wednesday's committee meeting, noted that the government has bought six acres and recommended purchase of 200 acres along the river to complete the Sooke Pot Holes Park proposal.

Gunfight Kills 5

BOGOTA (Reuter) emerald miners died in a gun-fight in Colombia, apparently after a quarrel over a theft and personal revenge, reports reaching here Tuesday said.

REGION TO SEEK LAND ASSEMBLY

alternatives for future residen-tial development.

Regional planning commit-

tee agreed to recommend that not more than \$16,500 be spent by consultant engineers in costing the five alternatives, including provision of sewer-age and water services.

It is expected that the re-gional board will commence a full review of the alternatives

Mime Group Here

For One Week

Les Jeunes Comediens, a French-Canadian mime group from the National Arts Centre in Ottawa, is in Victoria this week and performs at St. Michaels University School

The six-man troupe, which is touring schools across Canada, presented a one-hour show entitled "Quichotte."

Directors of the Capital Regional District agreed Wednesday that the district wednesday hat the transfer should have power to assemble land for housing to implement effectively the second stage of a regional plan.

Members of the regional

planning committee, compris-ing almost all the 18 board directors, supported a report of a special sub-committee which recommended the board seek to amend its let-ters parent to provide for the

board seek to amend its letters patent to provide for the functions of land bank acquisition and hosing.

Jim Campbell, director from the Outer Gulf Islands, said if the board adopts a regional plan "with something specific regarding the development of new residential areas, than the region has to be able to exercise some power, control or direction for the regional plan."

This would include, he said, power to purchase land "on a

of the regional district would also invite any ambitious land developer to proceed with his subdivision plan, secure in the knowledge that the sewerage disposal problems would become the problem of the regional district." Gerry said that, in his opin-ion, if it is decided not to take over the systems, the regional district should support Magic Lake Estates in forming a local ratepayers improvement power to purchase land "on a non-speculative basis." The first stage of a new

regional plan, covering the Gulf Islands, has been ap-proved by the regional board and forwarded to the provin-

The second stage, covering Greater Victoria, the Saanich Peninsula and Langford-Col-wood-Metchosin, is being ex-

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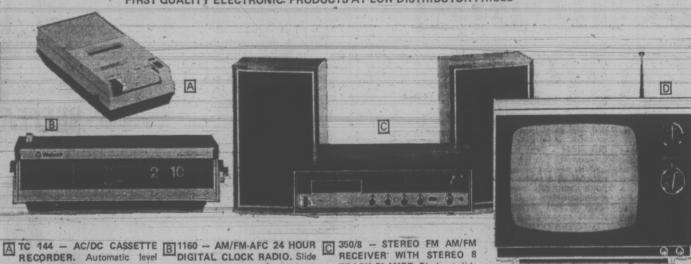
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REGION ASKED TO TAKE ON GARBAGE DUTY

The Capital Regional District board will be asked next the region. Wednesday to seek letters patent to take on garbage disposal as a new regional responsibility.

The move, which will require cabinet approval, has under discussion for sev-

In a report Wednesday to the district's public works committee, executive director Dennis Young said the present technical view is that land fill will remain the method of disposal for a number of

He explained that approval is also necessary by twothirds of the board's directors holding two-thirds of the votes and the consent of two-thirds of the participating component areas.

Cost would be half a mill a year, which would generate about \$275,000.

Young said issuance of the letters patent will authorize the board to deal with the question of physical disposal of various types of solid wastes by district-operated disposal grouds or private grounds through a contract ar-

In addition, the board would be authorized to compel peo-ple to use the system es-

"In the opinion of your technical staff, this aspect of the authority being sought is of major importance in terms of the environmenta quality desired throughout the region,'

"It will mean that regulatory bylaws could be passed which would enable police sue infractions, to permit the board to control the loca-tion and method of operation of dumping grounds and to generally ensure that waste disposal is under taken in an

orderly manner."
Clauses in the proposed letters patent allow for the esing of transfer points and for disposal grounds.

Young said there is "every likelihood" that the second phase of the solid waste dis-posal study will recommend one or more transfer depots

No Rough Stuff

EDMONTON (CP) - One of the last bastions of make "supremacy" in the sports world is safe: tackle football.

world is safe: tackle football.

Harry Hohol, physical education supervisor for the Edmonton public school board, says girls can play touch football but the rough stuff is out because they don't have the strength for it.

School trustee Herb Jamieson had another reason for

son had another reason for not permitting girls in the sport. He didn't think the propadding would

recommendation said the half-mill cost should be split 75 per cent on the basis of population and 25 per cent on assessed land and improvements for school purposes, and that "wherever practicable" charges for disposal at transfer depots or disposal grounds will be uniform "in recognition of differing hau-lage distances within the re-

mended that letters patent be sought so that regulations can be made governing removal and depositing of soil in unor-ganized areas of the regional

Roaming Dogs Become Regional Problem

ing dogs in urban parts of unorganized areas. Local works and services

Capital Regional District the function of animal control directors agreed Wednesday to take action against roam Dennis Young said that 'for Dennis Young said that 'for Dennis Young said that "for some time now, the problem of unlicensed and uncotrolled dogs in the urbanized sections of the electoral areas of this district has been af concern."

He said the problem is to the regional board apply to the provincial government for

purchase. Non-residents wou be subject to higher taxes.

Hold Land: Farmers

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) The National Farmers Union (NFU) called Wednes-day for an immediate morato-rium on all sales of land in Prince Edward Island to non-

In a brief to the royal comnission on land use and own-ership, the union also recom-mended that the government establish a special planning committee to oversee land find ways in which specific areas can be identified in which the Sheep Protection Act provisions as they affect dogs could be set aside in favor of regulatory bylaws and at the same time permit the status one to be grain the status quo to be maintained in other, more rural,

He suggested that the participating components of the district in the new function be the seven electoral areas. This would exclude municipalities, which are not covered by the Sheep Protection

residents wishing to acquire real estate in the province would have to apply to the committee for approval to purchase. Non-residents would be subject to history The NFU also urged that the provincial land development corporation be given an oppportunity to match any offer to purchase land by a non-resident.

Act but which have their own regulatory bylaws.

"The authority would be a permissive one and would only be implemented through specific designation by bylaw of appropriate areas," he

sions of the Sheep Protection Act for the licensing of dogs would not apply in the region-

al district. Upon granting of the letters

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patent by the government, the district would pass an animal conrol bylaw designating ap-plicable areas and requiring dogs to be licensed, to impose fees and prohibit dogs from

being at large unless accom-panied by the owner or some-one in charge.

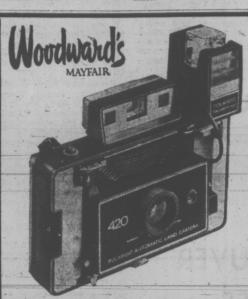
Agents would be appointed to issue licences, collect fees

and issue violation tickets. First offence would be a \$5 fine payable out of court. Owners of dogs running at large and not under effective control would be fined \$10 for a first offence, payable out of court, but second and subsequent offences would result in summonses and court appears. summonses and court appearances.



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B.C. Shows Good Gain In Shipments

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Value of shipments of British Columbia manufactured products in September was 3374.8 million, a 7.5 per cent increase over the previous September, Trade and Commerce Minister Alex Macdonald said today. donald said today.

He said business activity during the month continued to advance over a broad front— particularly in manufac-turing, fishing, agriculture and consumer spending. It was his first economic

report for a period covered by the New Democratic Party administration. Earlier monthly reports had reviewed economic activity under the

the New Democratic Party administration. E at 11 er monthly reports had reviewed economic activity under the previous government.

Value of shipments of manufactured goods in August had been \$370.9 million and the nine month total was \$3,283 million, an 11.1 per cent increase over the \$2,956 million in the same period of 1971.

The British Columbia pulp market has been suffering from oversupply, although the situation was being corrected. Pulp production for the first nine months of 1972 was 3,601,000 tons, down 0.4 per cent from 3,615,000 tons in the same period.

Meanwhile sales of pulp were up 18 per cent in the same period.

Provincial industrial weekly wages averaged \$172.99 in September, an 8.7 per cent gain over their level one year ago.

The total number of employed persons in November was \$9,000 higher than last November.

Unemployed persons numbered \$7,000, the same as a month ago and 1,000 more than a year ago.

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Prices Mixed

Vancouver exchange reported Vancouver exchange repodted a volume of 1,296,732 shares to 11 a.m.

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down .02 at .91 on a turnover of 122,600 shares, Cop-Ex was unchanged at \$1.06 on 64,400 shares, Gunn was up .07 at \$1.55 on 54,100 shares, Lori Explorations was up .04 at .42 after trading 47,500 shares, Pyramid was off .02 at .26 and Gold River was up .05 at \$1.08. \$1.08. Silver was up .05 at 26 and 1.08 tiver was up .05 at 1.08. In the oils, Coseka Resources was up .20 at \$3.55

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after trading 41,400 shares. Monterey A was up .02 at .58 on 9,000 shares, Albany was off .01 at .68 on a turnover of 6,700 shares, Rand Resources was down .01 at .81 on 5,500 shares, Plains Petroleum was unchanged at .38 and Delta was unchanged at .52.

Volume, Value Both Higher

VANCOUVER (CP) Trading was higher in both volume and value on the Vaneouver Stock Exchange during the first 11 months of 1972, exchange reported

Wednesday.

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> Sectors Climb In TSE Trading

Prices on the Toronto mar-ket remained moderately higher in active trading. moderately

67 stocks

Bank, chemical, real estate and oil refining stocks were among sectors of the market recording the best gains while food processing, com-munication, steel and indus-trial mining issues were off

Advances outnumbered de clines 276 to 198 while 268 issues remained unchanged.

Crown Life Insurance rose to \$60, Bow Valley 1½ to \$42¼, Bank of Nova Scotia 1 to \$40%, Reichold Chemicals % to \$21 and Genstar % to

Metropolitan Stores slipped to \$23, Glendale Mobile % to \$25, Giendale Mobile homes % to \$12%, New Providence Developments 5 cents to 25 cents and Security Capital B 7 cents to 90 cents.

Dome Mines climbed ½ to \$664, Tara Exploration ¼ to \$14% and Teck Corp. B 15 cents to \$4.00 Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting was off \$6 to \$20% and McIntyre 1/2 to

New York

New York prices were gen erally higher for the second Sears, ahead 2 to \$115%; Du blue-chip issues. Trading was active.

The volume leader at the big board was Amerada Hess, off 2% to \$45½. The company said its directors had authorized charges that would lower its 1972 operating earnings by about \$60 million. A block of



ed at \$441/4. Some some of the blue-chip gainers included Standard Oil of California, up 1 to \$80; Sears, ahead 2 to \$115%; Du-Pont, ahead % to \$175%; Eastman Kodak, up 1% to \$143%; and Polaroid, 1% higher at \$122%.

Montreal

All sectors advanced in MICC Investments rose 34 to \$3134 and Shell Canada % to \$58 while Logistec Corp. dropped % to \$13% and Melchers Distilleries ½ to \$7

London

Prices were mixed in light trading today on the London stock market.

ICI, Dunlop, Unilever and Beecham were among leaders to decline along with Hawker, P. and O. and Joseph Lucas. Advancing issues included Bo-water, BSR and Alfred Her-

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C and C Yachts Ltd., eight cents, Dec. 31, record Dec. 15. Doman Industries Ltd., 21/2 cents, Jan. 1, record Dec. 15. Dome Mines Ltd., 20 cents, plus an extra of 20 cents, Feb. 15, record Dec. 29. Dustbane Enterprises Ltd., 131/2 cents, Dec. 29, record Dec. 15. Monarch Investments Ltd., 21/2 cents, Dec. 29, record Dec. 22.

Ontario Trust Co., five cents, Dec. 29, record Dec. 18. Pacific Western Airlines Ltd., 121/2 cents, Jan. 15, record Dec. 29. Richard Costain Canada Ltd., five cents, Jan. 22, record Jan. 5. Union Gas Ltd., 16 cents, Feb. 1, record Jan. 5. Sigma Mines Quebec Ltd., 10 cents, plus an extra of 10 cents, Jan. 30, record Dec. 28.

Westcoast Petroleum Ltd., \$1.50 pfd., 37/2 cents, Dec. 30, record Dec. 14, Western Supplies Ltd., class A, 371/2 cents, Feb. 15, record Jan. 31.

EARNINGS By The Canadian Press

Brenda Mines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$1,877,000 loss, 43.8 cents a share; 1971, \$488,000 profit, 11.4 cents. Four Seasons Hotels Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 24: 1972, 5986,629, 33.1 cents a share; 1971, \$873,946, 31.8 cents.

Lawson and Jones Ltd., six months ended Oct. 31: 1972, \$854,000; 1971, \$573,000. monemo Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$985,000, 67 cents a share; 1971, \$766,000, 53

EXCHANGE

Block Bros.

of their own company against seasoned veteran brokers are wiser—and \$800,000 poorer—

their stock under suspension by the stock exchange.

named with gruding admira-tion by the brokers involved—

are Walter H. Berukoff, 27, chairman of Four Seasons, Nathan Saunders, 28, its pres-ident, and Bruce Murdoch, 26,

corporate secretary.

They boosted the stock from

10 cents to \$9.50 in 16 months before the delicate structure

of overloaded margin, or loan,

accounts and a heavy short position caved in."

"We were into the market heavily to build up the com-pany and eventually to im-

prove our own capital gains position," Mr. Berukoff said.

But some observers feel that brokers and the Vancouver Stock Exchange allowed the situation to getoverheated, until it finally became uncontrollable and backfired.

Now the same brokers have accepted pledges that will help the "whiz kids" attempt

to rescue and preserve Four Seasons as a public company.

While brokers get paid on margin loans, the sharehold-ers have a chance to see a vi-able stock that may be able to

SITUATION BACKFIRED

their stock times by the stock exchange.

The stock in Four Seasons Manufacturing Ltd. of Vancouver is under a trading ban and its market activity is being investigated by the British Columbia Securities Comiash Columbia Securities Comiash Columbia Securities Commandation of the stock exchange.

Great West Mining in 1971.

The company has several operating subsidiaries which make and sell farm equipment, truck boxes and trailers and fabricate architectural construction forms.

Block Bros. Realty Ltd. reports a sharp increase in revenue and profit for the first nine months of 1972, com-pared with the corresponding

to \$1.3 million, or 21 cents a share, from \$941,000, or 15

Crestwood

Brenda Mines Ltd. reports a net loss of \$1,877,000 or 43.8 cents a share in the first nine months of 1972, compared with net earnings of \$488,000 or 11.4 cents a share in the same period in 1971.

Brenda

the licensing policy under which components made at the Richmond plant are as-sembled in licensed plants In a report to shareholders the company said a modest elsewhere is expanding. Li-censees have been appointed reduction in mining and milling costs at its Okanagan and negotiations with compa-nies in two other Canadian realizations on concentrate sales due to weaker metal prices, higher treatment costs and the higher value of the Canadian dollar.

Whiz Kids Wiser But Poorer As Brokers Make Rescue Bid

"We bailed out pretty well all the margin holders, we had to," he said: "Otherwise the market would never have recovered— and that's where we have all our assets. The only way we could save our-

At one point, the brokers debated taking over the com-pany as collateral for the loans, but finally decided to let the three men continue to manage the operation. Mr. Berukoff now estimates the company will have a profit of \$500,000 for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31. **ANDERSON**

ARRANGE AGREEMENT

The brokers commissioned

Jack Lyndon, a Toronto law-yer, director of Cochran, Mur-ray Ltd., a brokerage firm,

and a former vice-president and director of surveillance on the Toronto Stock Ex-

change, to collect the money owed them.

The brokers finally agreed to accept the three men's word that they would pay a negotiated settlement of \$806,000 to cover the entire margin shortfall.

Accepting this arrangement, the brokers have re-leased the 331,000 shares on margin to a trustee, to be given to the men when the

margin account is paid.

Mr. Lyndon, who managed the collection, said the brokers involved "now are secured and it's my personal belief that these brokers and the securities industry will not have a loss."

The three insiders, who had been buying heavily while the stock rose—a crucial error, Mr. Berukoff now admits—pulled out their buy bids, leaving a heavy imbalance of sell orders and causing the Vancouver Stock Exchange to suspend trading. The securities commission then began a computerized analysis of trading in the company's shares, which is still under way.

Brokers began their own examination, discovering they "We have succeeded in our objective of securing the in-debtedness without jeopardiz-

amination, discovering they were holding 331,000 shares of Four Seasons stock on maring a public company."

Mr. Berukoff said he never realized the margin position

Calgary Stocks

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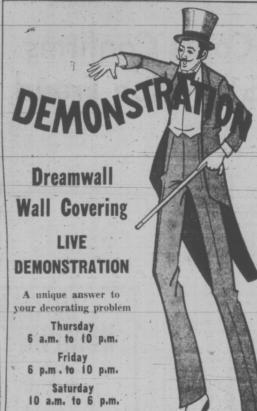
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ber 28, 1972. T. A. A. Fraser, Secretary



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months ended June 30, com-pared with a break-even \$636 in the same period in 1971.

pared with \$1,774,2207 in the

H. G. Good, president, said

Edmonton and Honolulu

cities are in the final stages.

LONDON

first six months of 1971.

VANCOUVER (CP)— resume trading on an orderly plant than \$800,000 owing. About than \$800,000 owing. About the four own company against conglomerate holding company three insiders—the "whiz

pany formed in October, 1971, from the shell of Four Sea-

sons Recreation Ltd., which

construction forms.

Although the three men are "insiders" of the company,

they acted as its promoters and sponsors, a role usually played by outside stock mar-

het specialists.

The stock was bubbling along at about the \$9 level when, in mid-October, it became known that it had a

declared short position of

12,500 shares.
The short position, combined with rumors of the company's problems, caused brokers to call for repayment

of their margin loans, with the stock falling from \$9 to \$6.50 in five days. The three insiders, who had

period of 1971.

Profit climbed 43 per cent

Revenue for the nine months was up 36 per cent at \$18.6 million, from \$13.7 mil-

Crestwood Kitchens Ltd. reports a net profit of \$54,507 or

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Doman Profit Soars 55%

Doman Industries Ltd. of Duncan reports net earnings of \$2.2 million or \$1.58 per share for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31, a 55 per cent increase over the previous year.

Sales totalled \$26.3 million, a 26 per cent increase over the \$20.8 million in sales during the previous fiscal year.

In the previous fiscal year, net earnings were \$1.3 million and earnings per share were \$1.02.

President H. S. Doman said the high demand for lumber and proposed reductions in the federal corporate tax rate on manufacturing and processing could lead to even better results in 1973.

resuits in 1943. He said the Saitsir Lumber Company Ltd. started up in September in the midst of a strong lumber market and sales

had been brisk.

Weakening of the Canadian dollar compared to the American dollar had assisted the export of lumber to the United States and other world markets.

Doman said a high rate of production could be expected-no new contract agreements remain to be negotiated

before 1974.

He added that the present federal tax rate on manufacturing and processing is 46.5 per cent and would have gone to 49 per cent in 1973 but the federal government proposes to reduce this rate to 40 per cent.

"As a large portion of our profit is derived from manufacturing and processing this change in rates, if adopted, would have a positive effect on our 1973 earnings," he said.

During the fiscal year ended Oct. 31, the company had an operating profit of \$49 million (\$3.1 million the newyous year) operating profit of \$4.9 million (\$3.1 million the previous year) and had a provision for taxes of \$2.4 million (1.6 million).

Sales were consistant from quarter to quarter at \$6 million, \$6.6 million, \$6.1 million and \$7.5 million in the fourth

Sales in the previous fiscal year, by quarters, had been \$4.1 million, \$4.5 million, \$5.7 million and \$6.4 million.

Court Confirms \$1 Million Fraud

MONTREAL (CP) mund G. Littler, Sr., former chairman of Walter M. Low-ney Co. Ltd., was convicted Wednesday of defrauding three Montreal firms of more

Judge Henri Masson
Loranger of Sessions Court
said Lttler; 64, had engaged in
"unfair and dishonest dealings" in Lowney shares prior
to the sale of the Sherbrooke,
Que., candy and ice cream
company to Standard Brands
of New York in 1968.

Littler was acquitted of three accompanying charges of false pretences and two charges of fraud and false pretences relating to open-market purchases of Lowney

He was convicted of de-He was convicted of de-frauding McConnell Invest-ment Trust of \$192,880, J. W. McConnell Foundation Inc. of \$499,937 and Starlaw Invest-ments Ltd. of \$385,776.

Littler testified at the trial that he bought 30,196 shares of Lowney stock in April 1968, at \$32.50 a share at \$32.50 a share. Less than a month later, Standard Brands bought the company and paid

KNEW ABOUT OFFER

In his testimony, he said he knew about a Standard offer of 868.22 three days before he started buying Lowney shares but he said he doubted the takeover offer would be com-

He said he believed there would be difficulties over a contract Lowney's had with

Ex-Chairman Charged

VANCOUVER (CP) International Hydrodynamics Ltd., makers of Pisces submersibles, has been charged with circulating a false prospectus.

He is to appear in court

Armstrong was one of five directors who resigned the same day that trading in the pended Sept. 22. He had re-signed his chairmanship two weeks earlier, saying there was no need for him to stay on as chairman after the aptment of Richard Oldaker as vice-president.

An information issued by British Columbia Securities Commission inspector Andrew R. Campbell alleges that Armstrong made and circulated a prospectus he knew to be false between Feb. 1 and June 30, 1969, with the intention of inducing members of the public to become shareholders in International Hydro-

shares at \$6.60 each was handled by Belvedere Investments Ltd., a company owned by Armstrong. The issue was over-subscribed.

Pisces Firm Air Canada Must Bare Some Facts

OTTAWA (CP) - CP Air appeared to chalk up the first points Wednesday in a major Canadian transport commission hearing on Air Canada's purchase of a one-third interin Canada's leading charter air carrier, Wardair Canada Ltd.

CP Air demanded more information from Air Canada to help develop its case that the Wardair purchase will unduly restrict competition in the air-charter field.

Air Canada objected, but the commission ruled it may want some of the facts. The commission suggested the two air carriers reach agreement on what facts should be pro-vided so a commission order would not be necessary.

The hearing continues

CP Air said it wants information on any deals about management of Wardair after the purchase, exchange of equipment, joint use of ground facilities, loans from Air Canada and any agree-ments pledging the credit of the federal government for the benefit of Wardair.

In a written submission to the commission, CP Air said Wardair captured the largest

charter traffic from Canada. Wardair had 34.4 per cent of

all passenger journeys with Air Canada coming second with 27.5 per cent. Nordair Ltd. ranked third with 14.9 per cent and CP Air came fourth with 8.3 per cent.

Together, Wardair and Air Canada accounted for 61.9 per cent of the market in 1971. CP Air said there have been court cases where a market share of 56 and 74 per cent were considered an undue re-striction of competition. CP Air said Air Canada al-

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ready has agreements with regional carriers for joint use of ground facilities, ticketing and reservations.

These arrangements include routing of traffic from region-al carriers to Air Canada for longer flights, the CP Air brief said. CP Air said the Wardain

cr Air said the wardain purchase will mean that Air Canada will get Wardain pas-sengers, increasing its share of the passenger market. The CP Air brief said that

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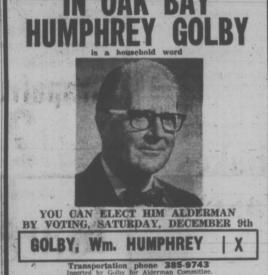
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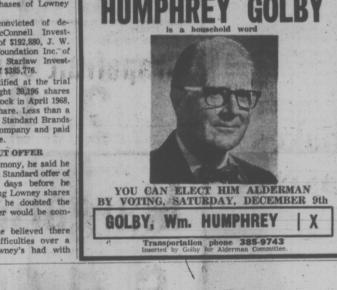
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Micheners Plan Levee in P.E.I. For New Year

OTTAWA (CP) - The Governor - General's New Year's Day levee, usually held in Ottawa, will take place in Prince Edward Island this-

Gov.-Gen. Michener and Mrs. Michener will hold the levee in Charlottetown to help usher in the province's cen-

The levee usually is held in the Senate Chambers in Otta-wa. It is a fromal receptionby the Governor-General for government officials and the public.

The Micheners will tour parts of the island during their visit, and will return to Ottawa for the Jan. 4 opening

Resources Minister Bob Williams made the announce-ment today, calling it a "major step" in government

The decision is the result of a study of the Annacis Island proposal conducted by Williams, Health Minister Dennis Cocke and a special commit-

tee made up of NDP MLAS Harold Steves (Richmond), Colin Gabelmann (North Van.-Seymour) and Carl Liden (Delta). Design of primary treatment facilities at Annacis Is-land has been completed and plans for the secondary treatment facilities will now be added. The site for the addi-

tional facilities has been ac-"This is a major step and I think that fishermen and people concerned with the quality of the (Fraser) river will un-doubtedly be pleased," Wil-liams sald.

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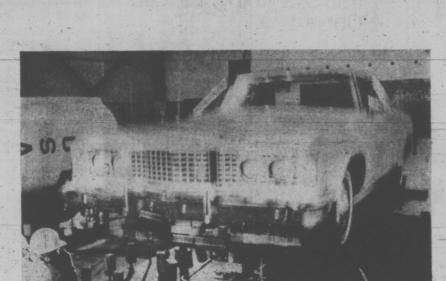
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A quiet well-made car is a strong car. The Galaxie 500 rides on a 121 inch wheelbase and has a rugged new frame, with five crossmembers. The frame is isolated from the body by cushioning rubber body mounts that help to shield you from road vibrations.

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Yet there's more to Galaxie 500 than a quiet ride. There are standard features like power front disc brakes, power steering, a 351 V-8 engine, and SelectShift automatic transmission. Another standard feature on the Galaxie 500 is the power ventilation system that quietly freshens air even with the windows closed.

Prove to yourself that quiet is the sound of a well-made car. You'll find that it's easy to slip into a Galaxie 500 and stretch out and relax in the big interior room as you take this big Ford for a smooth, quiet ride.

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The '73 Ford Galaxie 500 offers you the value of a well-made car, designed to keep

its quiet quality year after year. If you're looking for a quality invest-ment, see the new Galaxie 500 at your Ford Dealers today.

FORD GALAXIE 500





Victoria's Fred Usher, a ery activities in the district, has again been singled out to help guide Canada's bowmen

in world competition.

Manager of the national team that attended the 1971 world championships at York England, Usher has been ap-pointed to similar posts for the 1975 world tournament (to be held at Grenoble, France) and the 1976 Olyumpic Games of Montreel

at Montreal.
Usher's appointment was announced this week by the Canadian Archery Associa-

An advertising executive, Usher is considered one of the district's top archers and has been a member of several British Columbia teams in



FRED USHER

He Doesn't Need Shirt-Tail By The Canadian Press Dennis Hull rode into the National Hockey League nine years ago with Chicago Black

lder brother, Bobby. At least that's the way the experts saw it and for a couple of seasons his production seemed to bear them out.

Hawks on the shirt tail of his

But the 28-year-old left winger doesn't need anybody to lean on now, even with Bobby gone to the rival World Hockey Association.

Dennis scored two goals

on another as goalie Tony Esposito combined with Hull's scoring efforts in a 6-0 Chica-go win over Los Angeles

Elsewhere, Buffalo Sabres came up with two third-period goals for a 3-2 upset of the Rangers in New York, Mon-treal Canadiens handled Minnesota North Stars 6-3 and Pittsburgh Penguins tied Cali-fornia Golden Seals 4-4 at Oakland.

Tonight St. Louis Blues are at Boston Bruins, Detroit Red-Wings at Buffalo, Vancouver Canucks at Atlanta Flames and Minnesota in Philadelphia

Tempers were high in Chicago where 54 minutes in penalties, plus two game misconducts to Chicago's Dan Maloney and Keith Magnuson, were handed out.

Kings' Mike Corrigan and Maloney started the slugfests at 2:08 of the first period and the battle escalated from there.

Rookies Bill Kozak of Los Angeles and Chicago's Phil Russell had a scrap later in the period. Then Magnuson got involved in a Maloney-Terry Harper fight in the sec-

penalties for both the Chicago players.

The goals were No. 15 and 16 of the year for Hull and follow the path of recent productive seasons in which the native of Pointe Anne, Ont. scored 30 goals in 1968-69, 40 in 1970-71 and 30 again last

Ex-King Bill White supplied Esposito with all the offence he needed with a goal at 1:47

veteran captain Gerry Mee-han provided the Sabres'

the tying score and then tal-lied with less than three min-utes to go to give Buffalo its first-ever victory on New

but were held scoreless by

third-period scoring punch to defeat the Rangers. Meehan set up Harris with.

The Rangers held a 33-28 shot advantage in the game Dave Dryden after Jean Ra-telle had sent New York into

The win also marked the econd straight for Buffalo in meetings with the Rangers and moved the Sabres, fourth the East, seven points ahead of fifth-place Detroit and just two behind Boston.

Jacques Lemaire and Yvan Cournoyer scored two apiece at Montreal where the Cana-diens stretched their lead atop the East to four points over

"The first goal was for oe," said Cournover whose 17th of the season opened the scoring at the 3:10 mark, moments after a centre-ice ceremony honoring long-time mony honoring long-time Montreal player and coach,

It was Montreal's first victory since Nov. 24. During the fourgame stretch they had

Darryl Maggs, playing his first game for California since being acquired from Chicago for Dick Redmond in a trade of NHL defencemen Tuesday, scored his first goal of the season to set up the 4-4 tie

with Pittsburgh.
The Seals appeared headed for their fifth win of the sea-son when Reg Leach and Hilflard Graves gave them a 3-1 lead early in the second period.

But Greg Polis, with his second goal of the game, Lo-well MacDonald and Bryan Hextall gave the Penguins the lead for the first time, Hextall's coming at 15:28 of the

third period.

Then with Seals' goalie
Gilles Meloche removed for
an extra attacker, Maggs beat
rookie Denis Herron at 19:11-



Pilous: Juniors Need To Be Told at Once

"Pilo-o-o . . . Pilo-o-o." No longer does that cry echo throughout the arenas of the National Hockey League. But it did for six seasons for one craggy disciple of the game. Will it happen again About Rudy Pilous you never know.

Pilous was here too for one season, in 1964-65, as coach of

the Victoria Maple Leafs of the Western League.

Tuesday night, he was back again, back where it all began, with the juniors. His club is the Brandon Wheat Kings of the Western Canada Junior League, and besides being coach, he's

No, hockey hasn't passed Rudy by; not quite. He's happy, more or less, where he is now, even though he never has said he wouldn't accept another chance in the big time.

Earlier he felt he had been shafted, particularly by the Hawks. "But that's a coach's lot," he once said. Now his rancor is against Time Magazine which committed a colossal blunder by saying it was Pilous who had been responsible for the gaffe that saw Phil Esposito, among others, traded by Chicago to Boston. Pilous has filed a slander suit against Time. cause he wasn't coach of the Hawks at that time. Billy Reay

Now best of all, he's back teaching youngsters as he was in St. Catherines when he had a blond-haired winger named Bobby Hull on his junior roster. That was before he went to the Chicago Black Hawks for six seasons, 1957-58 through 1962-63. He started with a fifth-place finish, had four successive then a second. That was in th old six-team league. Not a bad record when you add a Stanley Cup triumph in 1960-61. His mistake was losing the final the next year, and the semi-final series the year following. For those indiscretions, he

With Several Stops In Between

He bounced all the way to Denver and a first-place finish in in Victoria with the Leafs. Fourth place was the club's finish that season, then a defeat by Portland in the final. For that Pilous was rewarded with a one-way ticket home. Frank Mario took over here. Since then, there have been several ports of call

until last year he surfaced, apparently to stay, at Brandon.

Tuesday it was the old Pilous in action on the Wheat King bench. The blue two-button suit, the grey fedora with the wide black band, hands in his pockets, weaving about with each play his players made, a yell here, a caution there, "keep your eyes up", joshing with the fans, but always quick to spot a mistake.

No sooner would a line change be made, than Rudy would squeeze his way by the players to admonish someone, tell him where he had made an error, explain the reason why "I have to tell them right away," he explained later. "If you wait until the end of the period, they say: 'I can't remember that play'".

A Wheat King loses the puck: "Come on," he yells, "get

Then Victoria is caught in a line change. "Get it out," he

screams. "Go, skate."

Victoria scores. A few words to a defenceman.

"I used to do it to the pros, too," he admitted. "But they didn't like it. They didn't like to be told about their mistakes in

front of the fans. "But for the kids, it's got to be done right away. It's the only way they will learn. Then they'll remember."

A Criticism, and Some Opinions

Always the teacher, but still with the odd obscenity for a

Tuesday's referee came under his scorn for one glaring 'Did you see that Victoria player kick the puck into the'

net?," he said of Carl Cureatz's goal. "So did the referee," he went on. "I don't care if the score is 15-0, no referee should

allow a goal like that."

Rudy had implied that the official had ignored the infraction, because perhaps the goal wouldn't matter anyway. He had made a good point.

made a good point.

After the game he was still the same Rudy — smiling, nervous, informative, humorous, talkative: Of his team: "Twe got three or four good ones; you can see that." Of Ron Chipperfield, who scored five goals: Sure, tonight he was good, but (Rob) Neale may be a better player." Of the league in general: "You haven't seen Saskatoon? I'd be the smallest player." Of the potential power: "Winnipeg! I'd like to trade two of my players to them, and take their team."

players to them, and take their team. Still dedicated, obviously, Rudy nonetheless is a few years older than when he went to the NHL with his bread-and-butter man, Bobby Hull; and perhaps time has taken its toll.

For as he also said Tuesday:

'You know, I never realized this place wasn't heated, until

Did he really mean it? Sure, it was cold. But about Rudy,

Supermarket Boss

Bids for Chargers

SAN DIEGO (AP) — An offer to buy San Diego Padres by a Washington supermarket executive, was acknowledged-Wednesday by a spokesman for the National League baseball

Joseph Danzansky, president of the supermarket chain, Giant Food Inc., said Tuesday he offered \$11.75 million for

A spokesman for Buzzle Bavasi, who is trying to work out financial problems with San Diego city officials, said the president of the Padres "won't deny that figure."

"He's been offered that much before from interests in In-

dianapolis, Buffalo, Toronto or someplace.'

Coach Janos Herb (left) checks Philip Delesalle on parallel bars

Gymnastics Jungle Sprouts From a Backyard Swing Set

By JIM CRERAR Times Staif

It began innocently enough when Louis Delesalle bought a backyard swing set for his boys. Now his yard looks like the Hollywood set for a Tar

zan movie and the second floor of his Esquimalt home has the atmosphere of Still-The cause of it all are Delesalle's two sons. Philip, 14, and Frank, 16, who have blos-

into two of the

"We started with one of those catalogue swing sets be hitting the books downwhen they were little stairs in the living room gaffers," Delesalle chuckled, where a study area has been "but they outgrew that pretty quickly. As the years went by,

Now the yard is full of trampolines, trapezes, swings, rings, parallel bars, a swim-ming pool and just about every kid in the neighborhood.

"It's like a community drop-in centre for the kids," Delesalle explained. "You'll find lots of them around here because it's just like a play-ground. This way, I know where my kids are."

If Philip and Frank aren't out in the yard, the odds are country's more promising they're upstairs working out set up next to the ping pong table. second floor to make way for the mats and other kymnastics paraphernalia, the boys have been sleeping in the carport. There's an inclination to move indoors in abnormally cold

weather, however. The boys don't attend classes, but school plays an important part in their day-today routine. They study by completed high school mathmetics and English.

"The emphasis here is on gymnastics," Delesalle said.
"By doing the schoolwork this way, we're flexible. We can take a couple of days off for a training camp or competition.

"This is what you might call a free school," he con-

sive one. They spend six to eight hours a day on gymnastics, but their normal study time is from 9 in the morning to 6 at night, six days a week.'

Somehow, the boys still find time for other interests. Frank, for example, plays the drums and Philip is a model football, too.

They're pointing to on the Canadian gymnastics team at the Montreal Olym-pics in 1976 and, according to Janos Herb, their coach, Phichance of making it.

Last spring, Philip placed first in all six events making up the all-round category and duplicated the performance for the all-round title in the Western Canada Cham-pionships in Winnipeg.

Two years ago at the Canadian Winter Games in Saskatoon, Philip won a third-place bronze medal in floor exercises and finished 16th all-round. He was 12 at the time and his opposition ranged in age to 21.

Frank, meanwhile, finished third in he B.C. novice all-round competition the last two

Both have been involved in starting with Victoria YMCA.

Their major concern at the moment is keeping Herb in Victoria to coach them. Laid off last month because of a business slowdown at the win-dow manufacturing firm where he was employed, the 39-year-old native of Hungary may have to accept a fulltime ob at the University of Wash-

ever, continuing to coach gymnastics on a part-time basis with University of Vic-toria, but he needs a job.

Toe's Party MONTREAL (CP) - Hector "Toe" Blake, one of the greatest coaches in the history of the National Hockey League, was honored Wednesday night in a ceremony before the NHL game between Minnesota North Stars and Montreal Canadiens. with Montreal and

Rocket Skips

sons with Montreal and chiched them another 13, was presented with a punch bowl, in the design of the Stanley Cup, a trophy Canadiens won eight times under his leader-

"After a night like this it's hard to grope for words," Blake told a large mid-week Forum crowd. "I never had to sign for \$1 million, but let me tell you that hockey is my life and what it has done for me is worth more than \$1 million

Blake had served until re-cently as a vice-president and assistant to Canadiens' general manager Sam Pollock. He now is a special adviser to the

Mines, Ont., Blake started his NHL career with the old Montreal Maroons. He shifted to the Canadiens and in 1938-39 won the scoring champion ship with 24 goals and 23 assists in 48 games. He also was chosen as winner of the Hart Trophy, an award given annually to the player most valuable to his team.

He was named a first-team all-star three times during his career and made the second

all-star team twice.

One hockey personality missing from Wednesday night's festivities was Maurice Rocket Richard, who played with and under Blake with the

pointed with the absence.

TIGER STAR SET NEW MARK FOR SHORTSTOPS

BOSTON (AP) — Detroit Tigers, led by shortstop Eddie Brinkman, had the American League's best defence en route to the East Division title in 1972.

Official fielding records announced by AL president Joe Cronin Wednesday showed the Tiger committed only 96 errors in 5,883 chances for a .984 percentage. The league ord for the fewest errors is 95 by Baltimore Orioles in

Brinkman set a major league record for shortstops with a mark of .990 while handling 735 chances in all of Detroit's 156

He was injured in the playoffs after bettering the Ameri Minnesota Twins in 1971, and Larry Bowa of Phillies, who held the old major league record of .987, also set in 1971.

As the Tigers won the league fielding championship for the third time in five years, Brinkman also set three other major league records for a shortstop. He committed only Brooks Robinson led American League third basemen in fielding for the 10th time with a .377 percentage on just 11

errors. The Orioles, runnerup to Detroit with a team mark of .983, also had two other individual leaders second baseman Dave Johnson with .990 and catcher Johnny Oates with .995.

John Mayberry of Kansas City Royals won first base honors with .995, edging Dick Allen, the Chicago Whie Sox' most valuable player award winner who had .9946. Ken Berry of California Angels topped regular outfielders with a 1,000 mark in 285 chances.

Reds Could Be A Dream Team

CINCINNATI (AP) - Cin cinnati Reds have assigned atteam scout to study hypnosis and psychological motivation techniques for possible use on baseball players.

Rex Bowen has been assigned by Cincinnati general

manager Bob Howsam to study such possibilities, The Enquirer says. The goal of such study, Howsam said, is to produce

the optimum performance from each player.

"Certain players have mental blocks," Howsam said.

"How many times have you seen a pitcher with tremendous ability who can't get the ball over the plate?

VICTORIA INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY LEAGUE Tonight-8:30 GEORGE PEARKES ARENA INGRAHAM

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That might not be strictly

could," Howsam said,

a physical problem. It might be mental and might be eas-

"be merely a matter of con-

"After all, baseball often comes down to confidence and

WRESTLING

TONIGHT, 8 p.m.

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DOUBLE MAIN EVENT

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ARE VANCOUVER CANUCKS CONTROLLED BY HAWKS?

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says financially-troubled Vancouver Canucks ald be up for sale. Columnist Dick Beddees said today a re-

liable source within the National Hockey achieved, "the Canucks will be controlled by Chicago Black Hawks." Beddoes also noted that Hawks, control

of Vancouver would represent a conflict of interest in the NHL, which normally frowns on one team having any financial or opera-tional control of another league franchise. Vancouver's owner of record is Medical

Investment Corp. of Minneapolis, known as Medicor. Medicor owns 60 per cent of the Vancouver team. chased Medicor's 60-per-cent share of the Vancouver club through either ownership of shares in Medicor or in collateral for a loan.

Canucks, to repay a \$3.5-million loan to the Bank of British Columbia, The original bank loan was obtained by Scallen and vice president Lyman Walters to

repay a loan from the Capozzi family of Kelowna, negotiated in July, 1971. wna, negotiated in July, 1971. The Capozzi loan covered the \$3.5 million which Medicor transferred from Vancouver to liquidate Medicor debts in the United

The sale of the Canucks, says Beddoes, will pay off the Hawks' loan and other mort-gages on Medicor. Medicor is also financially volved in the Mineapolis-based ice show, bliday on Ice.

The Canucks' financial structure hardly seems threatened. It earns approximately \$2 million annually, including \$750,000 from television revenue. With taxes, its net earnings amount to about half the gross take.











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Activities Impressive Despite Limited Funds

Just received the latest monthly activity report from the fish and wildlife branch today. I have been receiving this report for a number of years and continue to be impressed with the variety and volume of activities in which the members of the branch

With their limited funds and staff I am constantly amazed that the fish and wildlife resources in this province are as well managed as they are.

managed as they are.

The report, published monthly or bi-monthly by the branch, is available to the public and can be received by writing to: Director, Fish and Wildlife Branch, Department of Recreation and Conservation, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

Activities from various provincial regions highlight the report under fisheries management and staff activities. General branch activities preface the report and summarize all major activities.

From the latest report, the following are examples taken of activities in these various regions.

VANCOUVER ISLAND

"Following a report from a deer hunter two colonies of Nan-couver Island marmots have been located. These are consid-ered by many to be a rare and endangered species." (They are also thought to be the oldest living mammals on Vancouver

Island surviving the glacier age. B.T.)

"Attempts continue to protect low-elevation timber which deer and elk utilize as winter range." (This is by far the most time consuming task of the branch staff. Reports must be checked, research conducted and fours of specific areas undertaken. Generalized as habitat protection it likely accounts for over 75 per cent of their time. It is this not-so-obvious yet efficiency important responsibility that accounts for the high state of fish and wildlife in B.C. I feel the branch deserves sincere

thanks for their efforts in this area. B.T.)
"Canadian Forest Products Ltd. halted falling in a major deer wintering range . . . they will attempt to accommodate the needs of deer in long term logging, Crown Zellerbach also cooperated by preserving a patch of timber traditionally used by elk. A project to improve waterfowl habitat . . . will involve erected nest tubs for Canada Geese. Members of the public are invited to take part in this project. (Members of fish and wildlife other in the Interior, have done this for the past decade dlife clubs in the Interior have done this for the past decade

"Two areas were closed to the hunting of caribou, and mountain goat. Both closures were implemented for the protecmountain goat. Both closures were implemented for the protection of dwindling herds. Loaded firearms in motor vehicles continues to lead all other violations. Probably a "first" in nuisance wildlife complaints occurred in the Peace River where high numbers of Sandhill Cranes were causing damage to swathed barley. Considerable time was spent compiling and assessing material for the proposed flood control measures in the McGregor, Parsnip and upper Fraser River systems. A whotsettle number of caribon were reported taken on the substantial number of caribou were reported taken on the Alaska Highway."

LOWER MAINLAND REGION

"Band-tailed pigeons opened ... but with Pigeon Cove closed to shooting and mounting restriction in other areas, interest in this sport is declining. If would suggest that the inflexible International Migratory Bird Treaty forcing a late opening for these early migrants is an equal contributor to this lack of interest. B.T.) There was a fresh wave of bear problems and 52 complaints were attended. Despite the considerable decline in hunting opportunity and hunting effort, the demand made by the public upon our staff grows at an alarming rate. A problem noted was the number of juveniles checked who were hunting without licences, without being accompanied, without parental permission and sometimes with the age falsified on the licence. Buck deer hunting has been extremely poor. Grouse hunting was below average, Pheasant hunting was extremely poor, indicating yet another decline in pheasant numbers in the diminishing Lower Mainland agricultural habitat. All conservation . but with Pigeon Cove "Band-tailed pigeons opened . minishing Lower Mainland agricultural habitat. All conservation officers reported a very marked decline in waterfowl and pheasant hunting interest, as much as 75 per cent in the Delta area. The proliferation and complexity of local gun control legislation is discouraging many hunters." (Vancouver Island hunters take note! B.T.)

SPORTS MENU

BASKETBALL

TONIGHT

Flag Football League Planned

Flag or touch football is about to be organized in the Greater Victoria area.

The game, stressing the fundamentals of football but

lacking the heavy contact, is ideal for boys in the 8- to 10-year-old bracket and forms the foundation for play in the higher leagues.

"Actually, flag is the bottom rung of the ladder and is where it all should start,"

attempting to organize a new

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TO THE SLOPES OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK



MIKE ROGERS two-goal scorer

Bobby Hull scored his 11th goal in 17 games since getting permission to play in the fledgling World Hockey Association, but the 33-year-old Golden Jet had to relinquish the coulert Weengeday night

otlight Wednesday night nen his Winnipeg Jets

Jean-Guy Gratton, who had

scored only three goals in his first 28 WHA games, doubled his season's output with three

goals to pace the Jets in front of 3,436, Winnipeg's smallest crowd this year.

rowd this year.

In the only other game,
John Danby had a big night at
Boston, leading New England
Whalers to a 4-3 victory over
New York Raiders before

Winnipeg victimized start-ing Chicago goaltender Andre

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Next games Tonight — St. Louis at Boston; Detroit at Buffalo; Van-couver at Atlanta; Minnesota at Philadeelphia

PITTSBURGH 4, CALIFORNIA 4

FIRST PERIOD

California, Croteau (3),
(Gravest 8:09
2. Pirtsburgh, Polis (9) (Hextall,
Pronovost) 15:11.
Penalties — Laframboise (C)
3:27; Hextall (P) and Marshall (C)
15:36.

15:36.
SECOND PERIOD
3: California, Leach (6) (Gilbertson, M. Johnston) 0:50.
4. California, Graves (5) (Smith, Mags) 3:37.
5. Piltsburgh, Polis (10) (Hextall, Edestrand) 15:28.
6. Piltsburgh, MacDonald (13) (Apps) 17:1

Penalties — Watson (P) 7:44; mith (C) 9:37; Watson (P) and each (C) 19:02.

7. Pittsburgh, Hextall (10) (Burows, Polis) 15:54.

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THIRD PERIOD

bombed Chicago Cougars 7-1,

Late-Game Effort by Cougars Squelched by Calgary Netminder

Victoria Cougars opened a three-game Western Canada Hockey League road trip with a great third period in Cal-gary Wednesday night, but Calgary Centennial goaltender John Davidson had an even greater one to log a 6-3 victo-

Cougars outshot Centennials 15-11 in the final 20 minutes

held to one score for just over half the game by his replace-ment, Don McLeod.

EASTERN DIVISION

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CHICAGO (1) — Bob Liddington; WINNIPEG (7) — Jean-Guy Grafton 3, Chris Bordeleau, Larry Hornung, Bobby Hull, Dunc Reus-

NHL SUMMARIES

LOS ANGELES 8, CHICAGO 6
IRST PERIOD
1. Chicago, White (7) (Koroll)

1:47. 2. Chicago, Maki (7) (Angotti)

SECOND PERIOD
3. Chicago, Martin (13) (Hull,
White) 4:04.
4. Chicago, Hull (15) (Martin,
White) 10:09.

White) 10:09.

Penallies — Russell (C) 1:42;
Marotte (LA) 2:39; Redmond (C)
12:33; Aikita (C) (minor), Haroet
(LA) (minor, major), Asloney (C)
major, game misconduct), Masonuson (c) (double minor, game
misconduct) 19:42.

HIRD PERIOD
5. Chicago, Hull (16) (Martin, tedmond) 5:03.
6. Chicago, Jarrett (1) (Mikita, tapleton) 15:17.

Penalfis — Kozak (LA) 4:50; Aarotte (LA) 10:15; Volmar (LA) 3:23.

Vachon (LA) 9 8 6-23 Esposito (C) 7 8 14-29 Attendance 17,000. BUFFALO 3, NY RANGERS 2
FIRST PERIOD
1. New York, Fairbairn (11)
(Tkaczuk, Irvine) 8:05.

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Low-Goal Man

Outshines Hull

age already had been done and Davidson, top netminder in the WCHL last season, nailed the coffin lid shut with his steady work.

The loss left the Cougars in fifth place in the Western Division standings, two points ahead of last-place Vancouver Nats who dropped a 5-3 decision to New Westminster Bruins in a penalty-studded game in Vancouver.

The victories by Calgary and New Westminster vaulted both clubs past Medicine Hat Tigers into a tie for second lace in the west, one point

Cougars, who continue their trip tonight in Medicine Hat and complete it with a game in Edmonton Friday night, got two goals from Terry Ewasiuk and one from Don Williams Williams.

goals of the season, Jerry Holland with his 23rd and rookies Tim Peck, Ross Smith nd Jack Patterson.

Davidson was the man of

the hour, however, as he twice robbed Cougars when

Ewasiuk, who now has 13 goals for the season, opened the scoring for Cougars but that was the only time Vic-toria led. Calgary tied the stay shortly after that on Holland's effort.

2. Buffalo, Wyrozub (2) (Ramsay, Robitalite) 8:23. Penalties — Robitalite (B) 16:06: Penalties — Robitalite (B) 16:06; Rolfe (NY) 18:10. SECOND PERIOD 3. New York, Ratelle (12) (Gil-bert) 18:54.

Penalties — none.
THIRD PERIOD

4. Buffalo, Harris (3) (Meehan)

8:23. 5. Buffalo, Meehan (13) (Lorenz)

MINNESOTA 3, MONTREAL 6

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Penalties — none. Stops D. Dryden (B) /illemure (NY) Attendance 17,500.

Davidson finished with 38 saves while Sam Clegg made 34 stops for Cougars, who re-turn home for a Sunday night game against Flin Flon ombers at Memorial Arena. Smith touched off a scrap by

Bob Bilodeau of the Bruins then took on Smith while teammate Ron Greschner tangled with Nats' Steve Grams.
Other fights broke out and a

gesturing at New Westminster goalie Terry Richardson after bench to get into the action.

Bilodeau was hardest hit when penalties were assessed. He drew a double minor, a major, two misconducts and a gross misconduct for shoving

Greschner and Grams were given majors and mis conducts. Smith a minor and major, Nats' Bob Sperling two minors and a misconduct and Bruins' Dennis Anderson a

suspended last week by Winnipeg Jets, has been traded to the Nats.



JUNIOR SUMMARIES

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2. Calgary, Peck (Johnson,
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3. Calgary, Holland (Mandryk,
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they were only one goal down, the first time against Dave Faulknef and the second against Brad Richardson.

Ski Report

Reports from ski areas now open in the Pacific

GROUSE MOUNTAIN: Clear, our degrees, no new snow. WHISTLER MOUNTAIN: Clear, inus four degrees, no new snow, lanch top total, 16-inch bottom

MT. BAKER: Three degrees, no w snow, 45-inch total. STEVEN'S PASS: Clear, minus four degrees, trace new snow, 35-inch top total, 20-inch lodge CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN: Clear, minus five degrees, no new snow.

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Three Schools In Mat Meet

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1:03. Montreal, P. Mahoviich (7)

5. Minnesota, Drouin (11) 16:12

6. Montreal, Cournover (18) (Leftey Saverd) 18:23 Montreal, Curnover (18) (Leftey Saverd) 18:24 Montreal, Cournover) 6:43. Remaire (23) (Cournover) 6:43.

8. Minnesota, Gibbs (4) (Hextall, Grani) 16:45.

9. Montreal, Lafleur (6) (P. Mahoviich, Murdoch) 19:08.

Penalites — Leftey (Mon) 7:41;

Parise (Min) 18:48.

Stops:

6. Calgary, Rogers (Mandryk, Holland) 10:41 7. Victoria, Ewasluk (13) (R. Williams) 16:10. Penalties — Sweeting (C) 11:28; R. Williams (V) 13:46. R. Williams (V) 13:46.

THRD PERIOD

8. Calgary, Smith (Peck, Johnson) 5:40.

9. Calgary, Patterson (Wiechnik)

14:21.
Penalties — Gare (C) 141: Richardson (V) 1:55.

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LONDON (AP) - Grand Prix auto racing teams were told Wednesday to reconsider their cash demands or there would be no world championship in 1973.

Circuit owners in 15 countries, in an ultimatum issued by their "trade union"—Grand Prix International—rejected team demands that the 1972 purses be raised by more than 100 per cent and set Dec. 14 as the

deadline for coming to terms.

Henri Treu, French director of GPI, de-

scribed the demands as "unrealistic" and a

"death knell" to Grand Prix racing.

He told a London news conference that rising costs of holding the world series were already alarming and that if the latest team

demands were Met Formula 1 races would price themselves out of existence. GPI has offered the Formula 1 Team As-sociation \$122,000 for 1973, a 12½-per-cent

Association members want \$244,000

Hotspur Spurt Sparks Win Over Liverpool

tenham Hotspur pounded into the semi-finals of the English Football League Cup when the squad whipped First Division leader Liverpool 3-1 in ,a quarter-final replay here Wednesday night.

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Wednesday night.
On its rain-soaked home ground, Tottenham destroyed Liverpool with three goals in the first 15 minutes, two from Martin Chivers and one from John Pratt. Liverpool, like Tottenham

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verhampton Wanderers in the two-leg semi-final. The two teams met in the final of last season's UEFA Cup with the

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Cup matches, was unable to recover from these early re-

verses and had to wait until the 83rd minute before Ian Callaghan scored. tween Chelsea and Norwich City, was scheduled for Wednesday night, but was postponed until next Wednes-day because Chelsea's pitch Tottenham will meet Wolwas waterlogged.

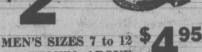
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Esquimalt Gains Tie With Flyers

John Entzminger blasted in a goal at 17:50 of the third period Wednesday to give Es-quimalt A and W a 6-6 deadlock with Fuller's Lake Flyers in a South Island Junior "B" Hockey League game at Fuller's Lake Arena.

The tying goal capped a rally by Esquimalt to erase a

Rick Fisher scored three goals for Esquimalt while other singles were recorded by Gordie Brooks and Dave Scott. Don Stubbington (2); Clas Olsson (2), Clint Eccles and Peter Rogerson scored for Flyers, who moved into sole possession of first place with the single point.

Meanwhile, Dick Stratton of Nanaimo, the league commis has declared Lake

a.m. The winners' bracket final is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday and the finalists out

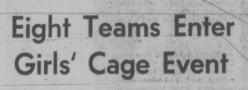
of the losers' bracket meet at 6:30 p.m. for third spot.

Opening schedule: 4 p.m.—Oak Bay vs. Courtenay. 5:30 p.m.—North Delfa vs. Esquiwinner of the previous night's game in which Racquet Club Kings played without a backup goaltender.

Reynolds Wins Reynolds nipped host Mount View 32-29 Wednesday in an exhibition high school girls' basketball game. Shirley Skaarup led Reynolds with 16 points while Gail Gummer topped Mount View marks-men with eight points.



The car with a brain



Eight teams, including the host squad, will be competing in the two-day Belmont invita-tional high school girls' basketball tournament starting Other teams entered are

Oak Bay, Reynolds, Esquimalt, Mount View, Cowichan, North Delta and Courtenay.

Rams' Title At Stake

Mt. Douglas will be both the host and the defending champion in the annual Rams' invi-tational high school boys' basketball tournament starting Friday night.

affair are Argyle and Windsor, both from North Vancouver, and Reynolds Road-

Argyle faces Reynolds in the 7 p.m. opener while Mt. Douglas tackles Windsor at 8:30. Losers play at 7 p.m. Saturday while winners meet at 8:30 in the final.

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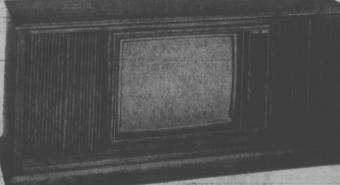
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Germany Plans 300 mph Trains

- Less than two decades from now, supertrains riding 'a cushion of magnetic force at . may slash through West Germany from Hamburg in the north to Munich in the south.

Experimental vehicles are already being tested by scientists at two major concerns. And this year, the government budgeted \$31 million to-ward building a 44-mile experimental track at Augsburg, near Munich, where rival West German and foreign su-pertrain concepts will be eva-luated.

The aim is to counter a traf-

cause the minister is a

pened, it would mean "we can no longer occupy any jobs in

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providing a high speed alternative surface system to move passengers as well as

Highway builders are unable to keep up with an auto boom that doubled the number of motor vehicles in 10 years to more than 19 million. Conventional railways are slowed by outdated routes planned as far back as the

And the time lost in bridg-ing the gap between outlying airports and the cities they serve often all but cancels the speed advantage of air travel for domestic transport of pas-sengers and cargo.

Facing similar problems, the Ontario government has proposed to spend \$1.3 billion and has invited three companies to submit tenders for a two-mile test system at the Canadian National Exhibition grounds in Toronto.

The Krauss-Maffei company The Krauss-Matfel company of Munich is one of three companies vying for the Ontario urban routes, scheduled to go into operation by Dec. 31, 1977, after tests are completed by Dec. 31, 1975.

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Ford Motor Co. proposes a 24-passenger car that travels on rubber tires on a U-shaped suspension track. It would be propelled by rotary motors.

Hawker Siddeley Canada Ltd. suggests a 20-passenger car operating on rubber tires with a guidance rail. A linear induction motor would power

The Krauss-Maffei system, a 20-passenger car, would float on a magnetic force

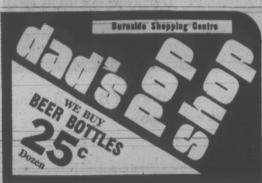
All systems offer silent acceleration and braking with-out contact with the track. All are quiet and pollution-free. They also are fully automated, making them less costly to operate than buses or sub-

In West Germany, a feasibility study completed last year for the transport-ministry forsees alleviating traffic problems by connecting Hamburg and Munich in the mid-1980s with supertrains travelling at 250 and 300 miles an hour.

would eventually link most major West German cities with a figure-eight route some

Though the transport ministry expects to spend the next few years evaluating various advanced systems—including faster conventional trains—experts say the magnetic levitation principle appears to hold the most promise at this stage.





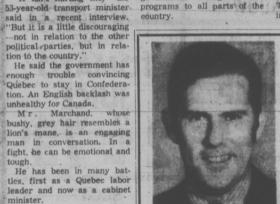
already tested their first magnet-train experimental vehiglide almost like a hovercraft just above the surface by bal-

Boelkow-Blohm (MBB) aerospace group and the rival



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government through all its programs to all parts of the

Marchand still speaks with feeling about heavy Liberal

losses in Ontario and Western Canada in the last federal

The interval since the Oct.

-not in relation to the other political parties, but in rela-

He has been in many bat-

But the recent Liberal set back in Ontario and Western Canada apparently surprised Mr. Marchand, who led the successful Liberal campaign

He said the anti-French

feeling was not at the root of all Liberal defeats in English

Canada, but it was a factor in many parts of Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia. He does not accept the view

that unemployment and infla

tion were the issues that cut into Liberal strength in En-glish Canada since the richest areas voted against the Liber-als while the poorest support-

unhealthy for Canada. Mr. Marchand,

30 election apparently has not dulled the pain of what Mr. Marchand considers an anti-French backlash in certain parts of English Canada.

"It isn't hurting me," the soverance for all and the region department spent \$1 billion in Quebec since 1969. But that was the total figure distributed by the government through all its

ROBERT ELLIS

was that it had more industry than other provinces. One of his first major deci-

sions as transport minister will be whether to continue plans to locate the second Toronto international airport

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Marchand Still Sore from Polls

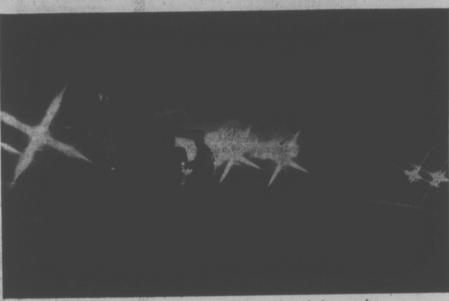
the way regional economic expansion figures were used in the election campaigh. He could point to the many grants Ontario received from the industry department. But the true reason Ontario benefitted from these programs.

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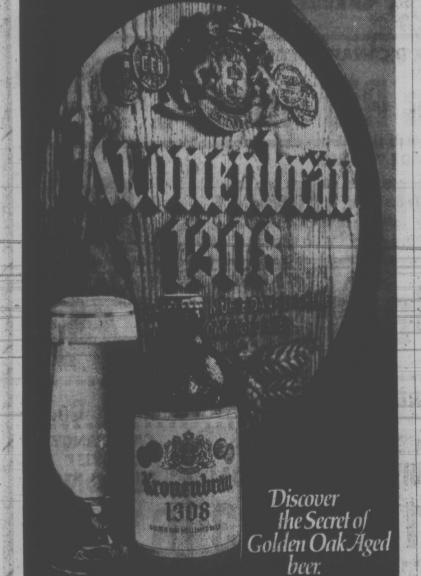
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Australian and Chinese of-Australian and Chinese officials will meet in Paris today to begin negotiations for the early establishment of full diplomatic relations between Canberra and Peking, Whit-

Instead of repealing the conscription Act, sources Instead of repealing the Conscription Act, sources said, the Labor government will simply refrain from exercising its authority under the law to draft recruits, sources said. Thus the draft law will remain on the books to be used if needed in a military emergency. Whitlam, who is his own foreign minister, also announced a sweeping review of foreign policy to give Ausof foreign policy to give Australia a "more independent" posture internationally.

Under the new foreign poli-cy, he said, Australia "will be less militarily orientated and not open to suggestions of rac-

ism."...

The allusion to racism recalled Whitlam's campaign promises to ban visits to Australia by segregated sports teams, such as those from South Africa, to improve the position of the dark-skinned Australian aborigines and to admit more immigrants on a basis of family connections here, presumably without ethnic considerations. Whitlam did not spell out what he meant by a "militarily orientated" foreign policy. He said the sensitive issue of United States military installation in Australia, a target of leftists and nationalists, "would not be raised by this administration."

Book Fees May End

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As shown in the Times recently, Esquimalt or View Royal are bound to have a local voice on the board next year because only one non-inear because only one non-in-umbent is not from those

But the at-large system, whereby candidates represent the entire district instead of one municipally or area, will go to a survey vote at the polling booths, in a continuing assessment of the mood of the

There are no hot issues within the educational field which candidates have chosen to take positions on. One can-didate says he is against freedom in education. Another wants personality evaluations favor lifting education taxes from property. Mostly the

various ways, with equally mittees, including one developing a community school in The candidates are, in al- James Bay.

elected 1970. Served as 71-72 Finance and Legal Affairs Committee chairman direct-ing the board's \$27 million budget and handling dead-locked teacher salary talks. Record of involvement in young people's affairs. Public relations man and Anglican worker priest

John Duffus, one of the "west of Douglas Street" can-didates; head of physics de-partment at Royal Roads milpartment at Royal Roads military college. A PhD, he says more money inevitably will have to be spent on schools, opposes the ward system, favors legislation for firing bad teachers, opposes year-to-year repetition in school curriculum and favors better Canadian texts following the exnadian texts following the example of Quebec.

Lavinia Greenwood, incumbent, says the two most im-portant items for education are involvement and choice, both of which need much improvement. The process of switching schools should be made easier; parents should be more involved, but not by favor lifting education taxes a return to a ward system from property. Mostly the candidates advocate cautious nity for choice. Mrs. Green-

Philip Ney, incumbent, elected 1970. A physician and child psychiatrist in private practice, he has acted as chairman of the board's curriculum committee also in chairman of the board's curriculum committee, also in charge of curriculum at Camosun College. He favors making schools as demperatic as possible; promoting unity of the family through involving parents in education of their children; giving scientific scrutiny to the elementary school curriculum to see if it fits the nature of a child's development and making French easy and fun to learn for small children.

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Joe Richards, another west-of-Douglas candidate, favors a return to the ward system of election. A stockman in the Joe Richards, another westof-Douglas candidate, favors
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civil service, Richards says
the board needs "opposition"

which are an elective cutor with the program for every child;
self-directed study on the basis of students earning the
"right" to direct their own
trustee for community school board needs "opposition" in its ranks.

Ted Robbins is another proponent of the ward system come from west of Douglas Street: he's from Saanich. Robbins is worried about finances and feels taxpayers do nances and teets taxpayers do not get enough value out of the school budget. He says school improvements do not have to be costly and the bud-get should be watched closely.

Mimi Robertson, another west-of-Douglas candidate, says schools in her area don't match up in quality with schools east of Douglas. She says she has visited half the schools in the district and intends to visit them all. She favors reduction of the pupil-

teacher ratio, also a continu-ous learning process where

W. T. Ross, a private school teacher, says he is fighting "education inflation." He favors reduction of class size and improvement of school learning situations, and "discipline, order and dedication" in schools. He is against what he calls "the free school as applied to the classroom situation" and "glamorous, costly educational experimentation."

He is another west-of-Douglas candidate. John Sullivan propounds what he calls in a printed press release eight "principals" of education, among which are: an effective educa-

Other "principals" expounded by Sullivan are: the vital role of the principal in the maintenance of a high quality of education; the need for cameful planning of progressive changes in schools and the need for maximum use of school facilities. school facilities.

Roland Zietz says many young people are sadly disillu-sioned to discover that they are not prepared for employ-ment by school. One improve-FREE GIFTS ment worth considering is

national basis. Another is having a career guidance "councilor" to co-ordinate student programs and labor market requirements.

Zietz says the board should "look to modern technology" to aid in providing teachers with material necessary to make young students em-ployable as early in life as



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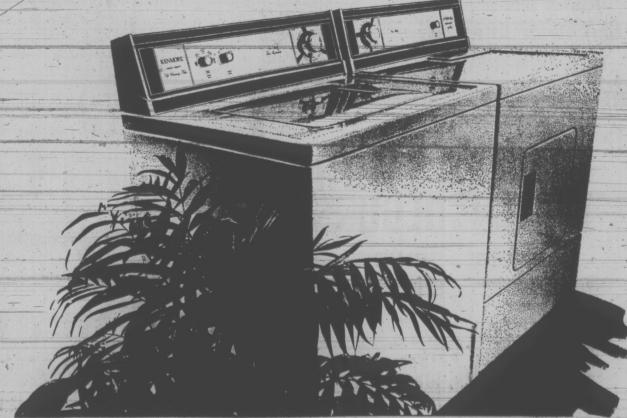
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While the U.S. population is still growing, it appears that the annual rate of increase this year will be about 0.7 per cent, little more than half the annual rate during the 1960s, the Times says.

Rent Warning

VANCOUVER (CP) — Tom Boyle, president of the Greater Vancouver Real Estate Board, said rent controls a dvocated by "activist groups" would accentuate the housing shortage and, in the long run, might victimize persons they want to help. In a letter to the provincial at-torney-general, he said the threat of the rent controls is deterring new apartment construction and could lead to a housing shortage.

cance of the new rate is that the country has broken through the "2.1 barrier" for the first time.

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Dave Archer's remarks about highways and dams mark him as one of Dr. Borden's disciples, and Mr. Archer's hope is to get to East Africa where the million-year-old action is.

year-old action is.

Dr. Borden recalls the Nechako Dam project in the early 1950s, a part of the Kitimat aluminum development south of Prince Rupert: "It 1100 de d 130 archeological sites, and we had a chance for only one summer to creavale." of the project, described it as "very interesting because of the very fact it is unfinished—it shows the process of manufacture"

only one summer to excavate some of them."

Dr. Borden now worries about what might be lost archeologically in hydro development of the Stikine and Tekut rives systems in positive opment of the Stikine and Iskut river systems in northern B.C. He said the area is potentially important in the
light of his research on early
man's migratory route across
the Bering land bridge from
Asia into North America,
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where the Bering Sea now exists. 25,000 years ago or more.
"My research has led me to the conclusion that the main population movements north to south . . . passed not east of the Rockies but through the intermountain r e g i o n s and along the coast of B.C.
"So I'm quite sure early "So I'm quite sure early sites are located in these two watersheds and should be thoroughly investigated."

GO TO MUSEUM Artifacts gathered in the Artifacts gathered in the Museum digs go first to the archeology lab at UBC, where they will be cleaned, catalogued and analysed. After that they will be returned to the reserve where they will be housed in a museum which the Musqueam band plans to

"The Indian band itself asked us to undertake this," said Dr. Borden. "They're very interested in their pre-history now."

College Course By Paper

WASHINGTON (AP) washington (AP) — A program to distribute college courses through newspapers, with a college credit program available for those who want it, is scheduled to start in September.

tember.

A list of 20 scholars will write articles of about 1,400 words each which are intended to appear at the rate of one a week in daily newspapers, a spokesman for the sponsors said Tuesday.

Fifty, the newspapers have

sponsors said Tuesday.

Fifty-five newspapers have expressed firm interest in printing the course, with an additional 48 indicating initial

interest, officials said.

The project is administered by the extension service of the University of California at San Diego and will be distributed. uted by the Copley news service without charge to the participating newspapers. University extension services across the country are expected to co-operate by of-

fering college credit for those who wish it. Each school would be permitted to charge its normal fee, about \$45 for a three-credit course, the spokesman said. Known as Courses by News-

paper, the first year of the project is financed with a grant of \$96,000 from the Na-tional Endowment for the Hu-

manities.
Endowment chairman Ron-ald Berman said there has been "enormous response from the public, from colleges and universities and from the nation's newspapers' since the project was first an-

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Archeology Project Infects Students With Spirit VANOUVER (CP) — A revey Louis—are all part of a new archeological project on the reserve. By archeological thinking, history in B.C. as contrasted with prehistory started with star

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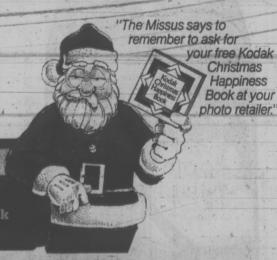


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tion film.

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Willard, starring a horde of voracious rats, was last year's surprise hit, breaking a long tradition that odious ani-mals should not be shown on movie by an unusual produc-er, Dan Striepeke. He is un-doubtedly the first producer to graduate from makeup movie screens. A trend was started, and MGM followed

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such films as The Ten Com-mandments, West Side Story, The Magnificent Seven, Ha-waii and Patton. He also worked closely with makeup wizard John Chambers on the remarkable monkey faces for Planet of the Apes.

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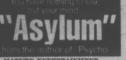


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Council agreed to sign its first major land-use contract Wednesday - authorizing the development of 1,300 lots over a 10-year period on Maple Bay Road.

George Treit, of Vancouver, spokesman for Kingsview Properties Ltd., told the afternoon zoning hearing that the first phase of the project, which involves 200 fully-serviced residential lots and recreational facilities, will be completed within two years of the contract.

He said the 505 acres on Tzouhalem mountain are on the side of a hill and "not productive land. It is a good . site for good quality homes."

Treit said the average lot plan is to leave many of treed and green areas and have all properties with a view.

The company has set aside land for playgrounds and a swimming pool, he said.

The hearing was told that all land for school and recreation is being given to the mu-nicipality by the developer.

Mayor Gerry Smith assured concerned Maple Bay residents at the hearing that a land-use contract "is a lot stricter than subdivision

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bylaws. We are demanding a performance bond for the total cost of the first phase."

Smith said it will take at least three months before the contract will even be signed because the restrictions "are so great and it will take that

ong to work things out with

our engineer.' Smith added that the developers will be paying for the complete sewer line to the project, with no cost to the municipality, all subdivision costs and for the engineer's

checked out by council, Smith said, and has been found to be a "very reputable company in a good financial position."

He said member of council had been to Richmond to view one of the company's latest subdivisions and had been impressed.

Residents at the meeting said they were mainly con-

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the area plus increased traffic on Maple Bay Road.

They were advised that council has plans to develop a bigger water supply for North Cowichan.

Ald. Margaret Robertson pointed out that the road is a secondary highway and that any work done on it would be vincial government.

Ald. Don Morton noted that the passing of the by-law au-thorizing the signing of the contract "is only the first

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spokesman for the Cowichan Waterbuoys which made the request to municipal council, said that "if steps are not taken very soon, by 1975 we will have a barren reef where once was a natural underwater museum.

"The reef is located approx-

"The reef is located approximately 50 yards offshore and is 50 feet below the surface of the water at its deepest spot. Because of its accessibility its very existence is threatened. Each year, divers from B.C. and the U.S. visit the area."

Underwater Upgrading Rejected

"We don't want to be upgrad- stopped. to stay as we are," more than 50 residents told council Wednesday.

Mt. Sicker Road, eight with public water. miles north of Duncan, was to be rezoned, along with several other areas, from "rural" to "rural restricted."

Although council was to give final reading to the rezoning, aldermen agreed to rescind the third reading so adjustments can be made to the bylaw. Requests to with-draw property from the new restrictions will be consid-

The group was told the rezoning was considered in their best interests because un-

said the lot restrictions are exactly the same in rural and rural restricted - minimum two-acre lots or one-half acre

"We can't stop sawmills, piggeries, slaughter houses, and gravel pits now but could do with new zoning,'

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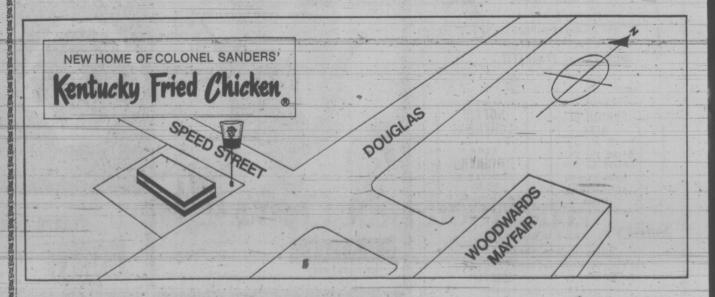
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strike is dismissal of 24 per-sons who have taken the strikers' jobs.

Ryan said this is "a new

years do not have prior rights. That this should be any hangup is incredible." In other business, the counčil agreed to donate \$300 from the net proceeds of its Nov. 18 annual banquet to the Senior

Citizens Housing Society: It was also agreed that a

letter be sent to the Better

advertising special prices for brake reline jobs. One delegate said one price quoted was \$29.95 but the cost to him was \$108.16.

sented, which will be voted on Feb. 7, to increase the month-ly per capita payments from affiliated unions to 12 cents from 10 cents.

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Low-Cost Housing Land Urged

Wednesday night the city of wednesday night the city of Victoria should make its land Slater area and 20 lots at the low-cost housing, and will write to Municipal Affairs.

Council was told that the Labor council delegates Minister James Lorimer.

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Beaver Lake Pollution 'Poppycock'

and water pollution at Beaver Lake Park from Royal Oak Inn sewage disposal system is "poppycock", a director of the hotel said Wednesday. Joseph Isherwood, of Royal Oak Inn Ltd., said the dispos-

al ystem produces no odor and the effluent meets the re-quirements of B.C. Poluution Control Board for dumping in

The company is expanding an existing sewage disposal system at Royal Oak Motel, which consists of primary and secodary treatment, holding ponds and irrigation spraying on about 23 acres of property. Capital Regional District

executive director Dennis Young said that following a tour of the site last week by members of the regional board's public works ommit-tee and Saanich techical staff, there seemed general agree-ment among directors that the roposal to expand is unsatis-

In an earlier report of the

In an earlier report of the tour it was indicated the committee was satisfied the system is compatible with the park and Colquitz waterway.

Young said it had been suggested the regional board protest to the Pollution Control Board, which controls the development of isolated sew. trol Board, which controls the development of isolated sewage disposal systems or that the district consider the purchase of more land at the south end of the park to lend additional distance from the hotel project.

The committee also considered recommending that the hotel be required to install a for staff, customer services, force main and pumping sys-tem to connect its disposal

suggestion would mean added cost to the expansion of sewerage in the area.

Young said the committee noted shallow soil coverage on the irrigation site where effluent is sprayed, that the area itself is too small for adarea itself is too small for ad-equate spray distribution and contains many rock outcrops, and that there is risk of drain-ing into the lake.

He said that part of he park at peak summer season has thousands of people using the swimming, riding and pick-nicking facilities.

"With secondary effluent from a major sewage outlet,

Addition Planned By B.C. Tel

A new B.C. Telephone build-

ing to adjoin the existing one is planned for next year.

J. D. Logan, Vancouver Island division engineer for B.C. Tel, said the new building will be on Yates between the Haida and Coronet theatres and will "tie in" with the old building at Blanshard and Johnson.

"General plans are under."

"General plans are under way," Logan said, "but noth-ing specific is worked out yet. We haven't made applications to the city, etc."

marketing offices and equip-ment.

system with the Saanich sewage enterprise when it is extended to Royal Oak, possibly in 1974.

He acknowledged that the suggestion would mean added cost to the expansion of saw. Isherwood said the nearest treatment pond is about 1,200 feet away from the lake and although the hotel boundary comes within about 100 feet of the lake, the nearest point at which spraying is permitted is which spraying is permitted is 50 feet inside the ompany's

property. He said the effluent can be engineered to a further high standard, but it is already acceptable to the pollution

the hotel will have a 300-seat



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Santa Changes Ships

sweeper instead of his conventional rig to visit the Gulf and San Juan Islands, bringing gifts and candy to needy chil-dren in isolated areas.

HMCS Chignecte will weigh anchor at the Inner Harbor early Dec. 16 for a weekend tour of the islands with Santa and members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce abard on their 10th annual Santa Ship trip.

The gate vessel HMCS
Porte de la Reine was to have
been used but she is undergoing work in drydock and
won't be available until Jan-

Decked with lights, sleigh and reindeer and a 20-foot Christmas tree, Chignecto with skipper Tony Goode at the wheel will arrive in the Inner Harbor on the evening of Friday, Dec. 15, after a cruising salute off the Wictoria coastline. toria coastline.

About 1,500 toys are needed for the tour and 1,000 of them have already been donated by the public, who have left them under the special gift tree at the Bay.

Jaycee President Glyn Wil-liams says his group will wait until Monday or Tuesday and buy whatever gifts will still be needed.

community donated most of the gifts but due to apathy on the part of businessmen this

the part of businessmen this year the Jaycees had to appeal to the public for support. During the Dec. 16 weekend the Chignecto will call at Bedwell and Roche Harbors, Waldon Island, Deer Harbor, Frieder Harbors, Waldon Harbors, Fund Land day Harbor, Kuper Island, Thetis Island, Shell Beach near Ladysmith, returning to Esquimalt in the evening of Dec. 17.

EGG PRICES

Colwood RCMP Draw Blank

Colwood RCMP began seaonal roadchecks Wednesday but their charge bag was empty this morning. "There don't seem to have

been any arrests," said an RCMP spokesman. The spot checks will take place in the Colwood-Langford

area all through the Christmas **Duty Bylaw**

An updated bylaw dealing with duties of senior municipal employees will get its first reading at this year's final meeting of Saanich council.

For Saanich

Legislative committee sent the draft form along for council's Dec. 18 meeting in cul-mination of action to imple-ment recommendations of a 2½-year-old management con-sultant's report and to tidy up the existing bylaw as a clear expression of the lines of authority for incoming munici-pal administrator W. M. Tremayne.

There are no changes current practice of Saanich administration as a result of the bylaw, although some practices will become conforming.

Good Samaritan Lifts Wallet Of Heart Victim

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) Businessman Meredith Newgent, 45, suffered a heart attack while dining at a motel Monday and collapsed on the floor. Some of the patrons rushed to give him artificial respiration,

give him artificial respiration. Apparently one of them stole the dying man's wallet

at the same time.

Newgent, vice-president of the Longhorn Gasket Co. of Garland, Tex., was pro-nounced dead on arrival at Baptist Hospital.

Baptist Hospital.

When police looked for identification, they found none.

A subsequent search found Newgent's wallet, stripped of its money and credit cards, in a restrocm 12 feet from where he lay dying.

Fire Essay Winners Picked

Prize winners have been an nounced in a Fire Prevention Week essay contest sponsored by the Saanich Fire fighters

They are Berni Karcher of Cedar Hill Junior Secondary School, first; Susan Millman of Mount View Senior Secondary School, second; and Frances Zethof of Cedar Hill,

Chief Harold Gains and union president Art Fryer will present the prizes Friday at 10:15 a.m. at Cedar Hill Jun-

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A-G Asks for Help In Curbing Fraud

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Volunteer members of consumer councils in B.C. communities could help the government protect the public from bad products and business plactices, Attorney-General Alex Macdonald told the Better Business Bureau of Vancouver Wednesday.

He told the members of consumer councils at the community level could be of great assistance ir keeping the public informed about such practices and the merits of various products.

"I am not suggesting these things as official policy at the mument but I will be a w

Macdonald told the Better Business Bureau of Vancouver Wednesday.

He told the bureau's annual meeting his department is concerned about practices such as pyramid selling and some charter flight operations, but warned the government cannot legislate against all "sharp operators" in the province.

"I am not suggesting these things as official policy at the moment but I would like to see public discussion on the arguments pro and con," he said.

"There is a limit to what you car do by passing laws in Victoria. We can pass them but it is difficult to inform the public without the help of voluntary groups."

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\$13,000 WAREHOUSE THEFT

A price tag of more than \$13,000 was set by Victoria police Wednesday on a ware-house haul of television sets

and stereo units. broke into the

warehouse of The Traders Home Furnishings and Appli-ances Ltd. around midnight Nov. 25 and made off with 35 televisions and two stereo component sets.



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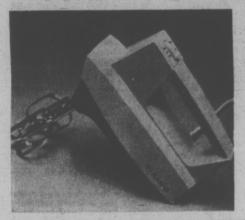
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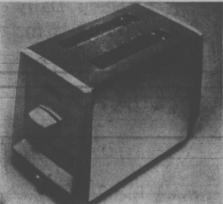
170-oz. capacity. Makes delicious golden deep fries, chicken, soup or just about anything you might want to cook. Cast aluminum with avocado green porcelain exterior cast-on interior. Removable probe heat control. Fry basket included.



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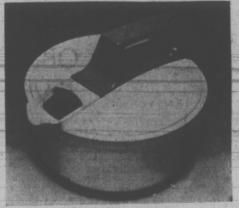
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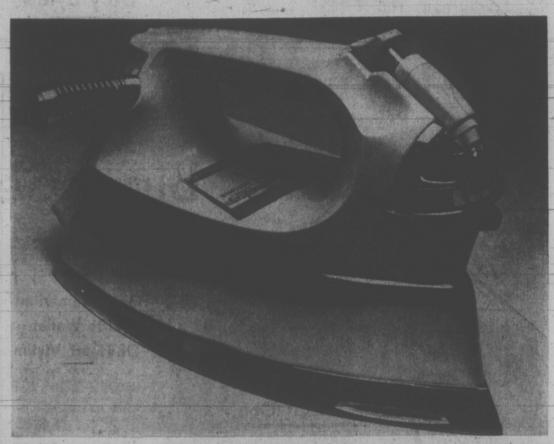
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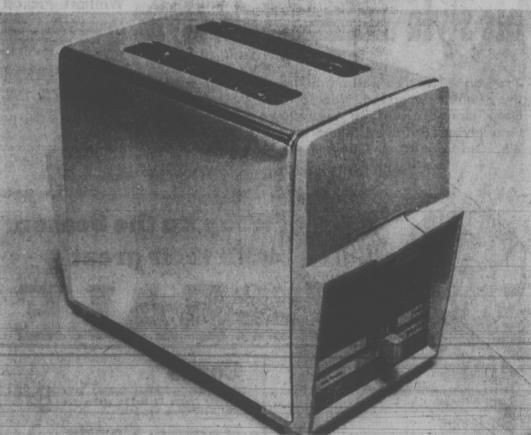


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Pressure on Studio Owner Sought

By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff

Pressure from the head office in Miami is expected to be brought on Al Regosin, Tucson owner of the Fred Astaire Fiesta Dance Studio at 723 Fort, to come back and honor his debts and unfulfilled

Regosin's manager, C. S. Birch and Birch's wife, left town Nov. 15, headed for Ari-zona on instructions of Regosin. They left unpaid bills and without informing their customers they were not coming

Area director Ernie Thesman of Vancouver said today he is pressing the Miami headquarters to make Rego-sin meet his commitments. "I've spent a fortune in Miami and I've asked Miami to put a lot of pressure on him to reopen," he said.

"I'm not too excited about paying for that name (Fred Astaire) if he's not willing to come up and honor his com-mitments. Either he's got to

go or I've got to go." Thesman said the Miami headquarters would be con-cerned about keeping the name clean and could put pressure on Regosin by taking away the franchise he has to

run his studio in Arizona.

Bill Tindall, managing director of the Better Business Bureau in Victoria, has urged that dance studios be

business schools, used car Studio, which has promised to dealers, real estate agents give Regosin's clients the lesand investment dealers.

Woman, 97, Among Clients Left

of bonding. thing. It would prevent people from coming in and leaving others to honor their lessons."

Ledgers, which may show just how much the Victoria operation owes its customers, are being held by the real estate agent for the Fort Street

Tindall said they are expected to release these in a day or two. Thesman said he is anxious to see them so that the Victoria Arthur Murray Dance

sons still owing, will know whom to contact and the amount of lessons outstand-

"Vancouver's only interest in getting those records is for the accounts receivable, not those who have fully paid for their lessons and have more

eight complaint's from Rego-sin's clientele. One woman states she has spent more than \$16,000 since May, about half on lessons and the remainder for trips to

Tindall has received at least

Tindall said the woman has

spent her life savings and has now applied for welfare.

Other women, he said, report spending "in excess of \$10,000, between \$3,400 and \$3,500, over \$8,000 and \$2,200." One woman, anxious to get justice, has sent copies of the

Times's story on Dec. 2, to the Tucson and Phoenix Tindall said a 97-year-old woman was among those who came to his office to lay a

"I escorted her to the elevator and she almost col-lapsed," he said. "It's pretty hard to believe that she really could benefit from dancing



Alderman Spent \$1,884 on Seven Trips, Functions

Victoria Times

THURSDAY, DEC. 7, 1972

SECOND SECTION

\$1,000 Bail In Shooting

A 27-year-old man charged

A 27-year-old man charged with unlawful use of a firearm appeared in provincial court today and was released on \$1,000 bail.

Kent Gordon, 2270 Estevan, was charged in connection with a shooting accident involving Ross Rutledge, 14, of 3131 Carman.

The boy is in fair condition.

in Royal Jubilee Hospital after being shot Dec. 3 at close range with a .44 mag-

Ask The Times

Q. I have been plagued by troubles with stamps recently and find my friends have as well. The glue is not adequate to hold the stamps on the envelopes. When they fall off in transit, as they frequently do, the Post Office charges double to the recipient for delivery. Sweet racket! What is the Post Office doing about all

A. The Victoria main post office reports this is only the second such complaint. They'd like to know more about which stamp caused the trouble. A similar problem with aerograms, about which they heard plenty, has been

The post office spokesman said some people are too en-thusiastic when they lick stamps and tend to lick much of the glue off. The effect of this is to have the stamp stick temporarily but fall off later.

This post office handles about 200,000 pieces of mail daily and at the end of any day there will never be more than a dozen stamps on the floor, stamps which could floor, stamps which could have come off for a variety of



INSTANT ICE is order of the day in Centennial Square as the square's fountain is stopped in its tracks. City Hall maintenance men are seen pouring contents of two 45-gallon anti-freeze drums into the fountain to prevent further icing. (Irving Strickland photo.)

System Abused, Ostler Said

reported that provincial court Judge William Ostler said the concept of William Head mini-mum-security prison is being

A Times story Wednesday Ostler said "abused," not "reviewed."
The quote should have read,

reviewed." number of convicts and the Court transcript shows that whole thing is being abused."

bers of city council were released today, and they show Ald. Tom Christie far in front of everyone else including Mayor Peter Pollen. Christie's expenses for seven trips and functions

this year - only one of them in Victoria - total \$1,884.65.

Travelling, hotel and other expenses of all mem-

The closest any other alderman comes to that figure is the \$697.20 of Ald. Clyde Savage, while Pollen's expenses

tion released at today's meet-ing of the finance comittee originated with reporter Jim Leith of radio station C-FAX, and the committee approved a suggestion by city manager Bill Hooson that council es-tablish a "standard adminis-trative procedure" for dealing with such inquiries.

made in writing to the city manager, and replies will be made through the appropriate Hooson, in a memorandum, defined such inquiries as those which deal with "con-

routine nature will have to be

firming policies adopted by council, or actions and expen-ditures authorized by council." Christie, the committee chairman, was absent from today's meeting with the 'flu. He is seeking re-election in Saturday's civic election.

'Authorized by Council'

Commenting on his expenses, Christie said, 'naturally they're highest" because he represented Mayor Pollen at the convention of the Canadian Convention Conven dian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities in Quebec and he was the only alderman

who went on the European planning tour.

"My expenses were all au-thorized by council," said

"I've spent roughly \$1,400 of

my own money . . . on behalf of this city," he said.

The city did not pay his wife's expenses and "I won't go to a convention without my wife," said Christie.

The mayor told alderman

The mayor told aldermen a request was made by a re-porter for a specific alderman's travelling expenses, "which of course speaks for

Pollen said he considered the inquiry "a contrived thing directed at and trying to embarrass a particular alderman," and he would not be party to that. Staff had therefore been instructed to release the expenses of all aldermen.

He said the city administra-tion should follow "parliamen-tary procedure" in processing requests for information which could involve senior staff in much time, documenting and research.

At a press conference last week Pollen said: "Nothing in this city hall is closed to the

Christie was the only mem ciristic was the only mem-berr of council beside Pollen himself to go on the recent civic tour of several European cities to study their planning

Tourist Promotion Trip

The list shows his expenses for that trip as \$740. Other out-of-town functions Christie out-of-town functions Christie attended were: convention of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities in Quebec City (\$667.75); con-Ald. Ove Witt, \$257.20; Ald. vention of the Union of B.C.

Municipalities (\$236.20); meetings of the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities, held in Duncan and Powell River (\$84); and a local government seminar in Parksville (\$111.70).

The expenses list breaks down Savage's \$697.20 as follows: "Tourist promotional trip: air fare, Vancouver-Los Angeles-Victoria, \$161; ad-Angeles-Victoria, \$161; advance on expenses to Palm Springs, \$300; UBCM conven-tion, Vancouver, \$236.20." The only two items against Pollen's name are \$227 for the UBCM convention and \$550 for the recent tri-level confer-

ence on urban affairs in Other members' expenses:

Mike Young, \$447.80. Total for all members' ex-

In a letter to Christie (as fi

dated Dec. 6, Hooson says the 'attached listing of expenses incurred by the mayor and members of city council' during 1972 had been requested by Leith. by Leith.
"I would point out that expenditures of this nature are

subject to the specific approvlar, Ald. Chrisite's trip to Quebec City, was made at the specific authorization of coun-cil to represent His Worship the Mayor," Hoosen states.



and N Building now being demolished opened for business in March of 1888.

Demolition contractor won the con-

Biologists Request Estuary Controls

British Columbia biologists are pressing senior govern-ments for improved methods of managing river estuaries threatened with pollution and haphazard industrial develop-

Dr. Ian McTaggart-Cowan of the University of B.C., one of Canada's leading biologists, said Wednesday all na-tions recognize that estuaries are the most productive areas in the world.

"But in B.C., planning for our estuaries and research to control pollution are badly needed," he said. "If we don't alter the present situation it could be very harmful."

George Reid, provincial fisheries biologist, s a i d estuaries in B.C. have suffered from "tremendous neglect."

"Estuaries are becoming damned important," he statea. d'An estuary will produce

Both McTaggart-Cowan and Reid note that estuaries act as nurseries for many species of specific results. The state of the state with the state of th Both McTaggart-Cowan and are

fish and a large proportion of migrating waterfowl are com-pletely dependent on them for They are also a source of

fur production (the muskrat, for example) and many seals rely on them seasonaly for survival. In addition, river mouths contain various forms organisms necessary to maintain the food chain

Scientific concern for scientific content for the strainer is prompted by the growing number of river mouths which are being ruined or threatened by pollu-

tion due to the lack of planning and controls in B.C.

River mouths are being dredged without first assessing the damage to other re-sources, eelgrass be ds and marshes are being filled in for logging operations and wharves, and industrial waste such as hog fuel dumped into

10 times more than a wheat field. Something should be done to plan and control these important land and water important land and water

steps have been taken to min-imize the damage to river mouths. Environmental Minister Jack Davis has said no further filling of the estuarine marshes of Squamish will be permitted.

He has also directed that the wharf development at Nanaimo be kept well away

Two federal biologists at the Nanaimo fisheries labora-tory have been assigned to estuarine research projects.

On a provincial level, no ground rules have yet been laid down to protect the mouths of rivers, but the new government is expected to offer some environmental recasures in the near future. measures in the near future

Both Reid and Cowan said the problem of preserving estuaries for wildlife and recre-

'Logs can be sorted out on dry land," said Reid. "There is" no reason in this day and

OBJECTION EXPECTED OVER HOTEL SEWAGE

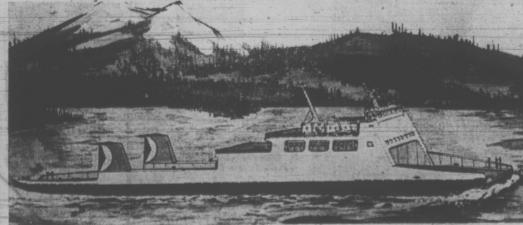
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22. He said there is "every aldermen Les Passmore and District executive director likelihood" that irrigation William Noel that the Pollubennis Young told parks companying in summer months ton Control Branch has al-



Artist's drawing of new CPR freight ferry

May 15 Start for Ferry

Times Business Editor

The CPR will launch its new freight ferry service beween Vancouver and Swartz Bay about May 15, a company spokesman said today.

The CPR is having a \$5 million ferry constructed at Burrard Dry Dock. It will be launched, Feb. 20 and delivered to the CPR May 11.

The new vessel will accomp

The new vessel will accommodate 50 40-foot trailers three times daily during the s u m m e r months. During-winter the ferry will make two complete trips daily.

to the CPR ferry slip at the foot of Burrard Street in Bur-

Bay will be 8 a.m. with subsequent trips at 3 p.m. and midnight.

The freight ferry is not intended to compete with B.C. government ferries, except to provide an alternate carrier for trucks.

While it is not intended as a

It will take the ferry about passenger service the ferry

three hours to make the will be able to carry up to 150
49-mile trip from Swartz Bay to the CPR ferry slip at the comobiles on a reservation Priority will go to trucks

rard Inlet.

Summer runs will start at 5
a.m. in Vancouver, with subsequent saillings at noon and 8
p.m.

The first trip from Swartz

The first trip from Swartz pacity for 32 trailers. It will continue to make one trip continue to make one trip daily when the new ferry goes

into operation.

The Haida Transporter, a ship leased by the CPR for freight purposes, will no longer be used by the company when the new ferry is pacity of 28 trailers and has been making one trip per day. According to present plans there will be no bus service the new ferry so any foot pas-

to get between Victoria and Swartz Bay.

Dimensions of the new ferry will be 380 feet long by 66 feet wide with a loaded draft of 13

GM diesel engines geared to twin screws. This will give a speed of 18 knots.

Involved in the court's re-cent ruling are the 4%-year-old twin daughters of Mr. and

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two were obvious and rather charming. Men wore long pants, short hair, and white shirts. Women wore skirts, had longer hair, and smelled better. And the Lord said, "It is good."

But one day Gore Vidal started carrying a shoulder Bag. Then along came Tiny Tim and the differences be-came as hard to find as a 10-cent cup of coffee.

The man I married had a The man I married had a half-inch crew cut and reeked of a heady mixture of stale tobacco and old gym socks. His wardrobe consisted of a brown tweed sport coat which he wore when we went dancing and a shiny black suit for weddings and funerals.

As of this writing, his hair is longer and curlier than mine. He doesn't even go to a barber. He visits a hair stylist

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ing him to grow a beard so the children can tell us apart.

He doesn't even smell like he used to. Between the be-fore-shave lotion, the aftershave lotion and the scented soap, there's not a whisper of that gamy old locker-room smell that I once knew and

We find that we have to coordinate our wardrobes before going out. My red lace dress clashes terribly with his mauve shirt; we either have to thrash it out beforehand or go in by separate doors. How far this trend will go is

anyone's guess. The portents of Esquire are frightening. Last week I had a dream in which my husband pranced through the bedroom in flowered bell bottoms, petulantly demanding to use my hairs-pray, as he'd shampooed his hair and it was in a "frightful mess." I awoke bathed in a

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Amphetamine Controls Cited

OTTAWA - Two special ad-

visory panels of non-government medical experts have recommended to the government that four specific disorders be approved for treatunder new federal controls on amphetamines that are to come into effect in the New

The five-doctor special advisory panel on amphetamine use for behavioral disorders in a one-page report to the health department recom-mends that doctors be allowed treat mental retardation ore specifically, minimal brain dysfunction and epilepsy-with amphetamines and two amphetamine-like drugs under the planned restriction

Treat Depression

The behavioral panel chaired by Dr. T. A. Ban of the psychiatry department at Montreal's Douglas Hospital, had also initially recommend-ed that treatment of a form of depression, called reactive depression, also be approved under the regulations, but only for treatment of 14 days or less. This recommendation was subsequently dropped fol-lowing discussions with federal health officials.

A second advisory committee on general uses of amphe-tamines, chaired by Ottawa Pharmacologist Dr. Ian Henderson, recommended that treatment of two disorders

lowed under the planned regulations. The disorders are hyperkinesis, also known as hyperactivity in children; and orders, starting by rejecting

named specifically be the fed-eral government when it an-son for the federal controls of nounced the planned amphe-

The advisory panels were also rejected, in we established by the government earlier this year, to re
Use of amphet view other possible medical uses of amphetamines that doctors might feel should be approved for amphetamine therapy, despite widespread over-prescribing of amphe-tamines that the regulatory changes will be attempting to

narcolepsy, a sleeping dis- the use of amphetamines for treating obesity — the largest use to date of amphetamines

> The Henderson committee also rejected, in varying de-

combat fatigue, saying that the committee strongly disa-greed with such misuse by workers and noting that the time in sleep and that re-bound depression and habitua-tion to the drugs often result.

the drugs.

dication now for either short or long-term treatment with amphetamines.

• Use of amphetamines in combination with analgesic pain-killing drugs, such as for premenstrual tension and menstrual cramps, noting that many women treated in this way have become depen dent on amphetamines and the hazards therefore outweigh greatly any slight bene-

• Use for motion sickness, noting that while there is some evidence amphetamines mixed with antihistamines or anticholinergics works, approving it would be ludicrous and would leave a gapping "loophole" in the proposed regulation changes.

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

committee actually reviewed eltes, to supposedly increase 15 major suggested or exist- performance. The committee

ing uses of amphetamnes. improvement, noting that the drugs tend to mask fatigue, "a situation which has led to a number of deaths in highly It accepted the two, noting that there are very few cases of either narcolepsy or hyper-kinesie in Canada.

The committee suggested three committee suggested competitive sports such as three other disorders possibly cycle reacing."

should be approved, but that more study by experts was symptoms of other drugs, increessary before a final recommendation could be made. Such use would most likely These disorders are epilepsy, parkinson's disease, and nocturnal enuresis - bedwetting

competitive sports such as cycle racing."

• Use to mask withdrawal

merely give the patient an-other drug addiction problem to deal with • Use for treating depres-

found no objective evidence of

No Evidence

• Use for shock treatment, noting there is no evidence at present to recommend such

• Use for treating functional disease such as stam-mering or stuttering — no indication for such treatment.

Finally, use to counter-

act affects of antihistamines in treating allergies — insuf-ficient benefits in view of the addictive hazards of amphe-

recommend that periodic reviews should be made of latest scientific evidence, to allow lists of approved disorders for amphetamines treatment to be up-dated.

The final federal regula-

tions to restrict amphe-tamines will be made public within about two weeks, in time to come into effect Jan,

Parents Study Birds and Bees

The true tale of the birds and the bees was told to a group of 20 parents Tuesday, just so they'd get the story straight when their children started to enquire.

The lecture on sex educa-tion, sponsored by the Health Education Centre was given by Dr. M. E. L. Patriarche.

"When the question (where babies came from) comes up, it's important to sieze the moment and respond with warmth, love and simplicity at whatever level the child can comprehend," Patriarche

She said the best time to

begin sex instruction in the home is when the child first starts asking pointed ques-

"Baby starts learning about sex and love when parents first take them into their arms. Love should be freely given, promises kept and with companionship and conversa-tion as a basis, I don't think anyone has to worry too much about handling the questions.

Parents have tremendous responsibility in teaching their children about the importance of personal relationships, Patriarche said.

"Today society seems to be

becoming sex-obsessed and body-oriented and this is brought home to us by televi-sion. It makes me wonder what has become of the mind and spirit.

and spirit.

"We need to counteract the situation with young people by correct information and stressing mind and spirit.

"Although this is supposed to be the enlightened age, I find a lot of misunderstanding is fostered by the current explosion of sex in pocket books.

plosion of sex in pocket books and the information media. "They are producing some of the problems family life educators are working against,"

"not something we do, but it refers to the differences in-men and women — the quali-ty of being in men and

setting up the sex education program in School District 61, explained the functions of different parts of the human

The second and last lecture in the series will be held Thurs. Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Centre. Mrs. Irene McDonald, family life education director for School District 61, will speak on attitudes of sex

Students

Outside

180 Days

HELENA, Mont. (UPI)

Long johns, first-aid kits and
hard hats have replaced more

conventional school materials for 41 Helena high school stu-

The students are enrolled in

Project 180, which sponsors say is the first full schooloutdoor environmental

Teachers Terry Beaver and John Gneckow say their stu-dents, all sophomores, will need an impressive array of

outdoor gear because their 180-day school year is spent entirely out of doors.

Since the school year began, the class has built small log cabins near Priests Pass along the Continental Divide 15 miles west of Helena and fought a wild fire.

Later this year the students will learn how to fish and hunt, study snow, soil and mapping, and work with the Montana fish and game department in transplanting wild turkeys near Priests

They also will study logging, ecology, reforestation and dam construction, Beaver

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When a Baby Stops Smiling.

Following is the third of five articles on handicapped children in the Victoria area.

By KIT COLLINS Times Staff

Consider the mother whose child at age three months has already decided to ignore the

Mother had responded to infant's gurgles and smiles by picking him up and cuddling him and soon the boy stopped smiling.

Although the cause for autism has never been established some psychologists think it's a neurological prob-

Others, like child psychologist Dr. Philip Ney, are convinced the child's reaction is a hypersensitive condition at birth.

Unbearable

Any reaction to the child by his mother — whether in a vocal or tactile sense — is magnified to such an extent by the child's senses it be-comes unbearable, says Ney.

So the child cuts out at a very early age.

Diagnosis for autism has to wait until the child is from three to five years because cut off from the children all forms of communication and insisting on being alone are very hard to test, says

It's been a long haul for Peter's mother and three

definition goes, "are neither psychotic nor retarded but completely withdrawn, having little or no communication or interaction with other peo-

For Peter's mother dowed when the child was 18 months — the diagnosis that came three years ago, when Peter was five was one of the simpler things in life.

"You could learn to adjust then because you had some idea what the problem was,"

Complaining' Period

The years leading up to the diagnosis, "the complaining period" of her life were a different story, however.

'Until Peter was 10 months old he seemed normal enough except now that you know about it, you look back at some of the signs you should

"He wasn't a cuddly baby, he liked to be held, but not that tight," says Mrs. C.

"All of my other children used to spend hours in front of a full-length mirror talking to the baby they saw there. But Peter had no interest.

"You couldn't go running to the doctor complaining your son wouldn't look in mirrors, I forgot about it," she

'When he started to walk (at about 15 months), his odd behavior was more noticeable. But doctors told me he might just be a bit slow. And that was considered 'all right' use not all kids progress

young to test until he was five. And that was the hardest thing — to live with it unex-plained," she says.

"Peter's behavior," mother says, "got progressively worse in the meantime. He had temper tantrums for no apparent reason 10 to 12 times a day. He was so exas-perating. He could embarrass you until you could sit down

and cry.
"And he wouldn't hesitate to bite or kick or scratch to get his way, even if you were down on the corner of Yates and Douglas Streets."

Peter was expelled from

five kindergartens.
"I finally had no other course of action but to throw a temper tantrum myself in the doctor's office, demandingthat they find out what was wrong with my boy." Although he had few of the symptoms — there was no prolonged rocking, head bang-

ing, fear of strangers or obsessive interest in toys autism, a disease that hits four of every 10,000 children for no apparent reason - was

Known Trace Peter was ritualistic, one of

well-known traces of the

His mother remembers the day the new kitchen floor was put down. "Peter wasn't used to it and for six days after he

had continual tantrums."

Peter was cut off from all forms of communication, refused any kind of eye contact with members of the family, and insisted on being alone.

brothers and sisters, since the first autistic symptoms started to appear.

"Autistic children," as the children," as the children, and the children children, and the children children, and the children childre

many respects. Usually they are beautiful looking children. "Most just want to find the key to unlock the untapped potential. What's so distressing is the child's wilful resistance to learn."

Therapy belongs in the

Way of Life

After his failures at kindergarten, Peter's family started educating him. To them,psychological jargon like "operant conditioning" and ways of life.

Peter, now eight years, will

The tools for breakthrough were Smarties. "I must have eaten a half-ton of Smarties," says Mrs.

"At first it was all I could do to get him to look at the candy. Then by holding a Smartie in front of my face, he'd begin to catch a glimpse of head. He learned by watch-ing the other children do it. When he looked, he'd get the

Ney says the Smarties, cou pled with some sort of verbal reinforcement, started the

A chain of family reactions sets in as quick as lightning when Peters, poy a graduate of the Sir James Douglas School class for autistic children and a student of Tillicum Public School's special educa-tion class, is told to do some thing and he ignores the re-

He becomes all but invisible

there," says Mrs. C.

"And when the family continues to exclude the boy, he'll get up and wander off to do what we wanted. Only then do we notice him again.

"We had to get a method of handling the child, and we're still learning. The children are terribly patient with him. "It took me three months to

"It took me three months to get him to say the word hello, and at this point he talks incessantly," she says.

The future looks quite promising for Peter, "our former housewrecker," she says. "He's very interested in cars. If he says it's a in cars — If he says it's a Cadillac I'll take his word for it. He's also interested in mo-

First Society

delling with plastiscene

The Sir James Douglas class for autistic children started about two years ago by the 25-member Society for Autistic Children — the f such society in Canada taught him required social be-havior and gave him a beginning at reading

Now at the Tillicum class, he's learning reading and

number work.

"We have high hopes that in the future that he'll be able to hold down some type of job," says Peter's 'mother. "He'll never be overly excited about people, but with a child like this you don't look too far in the future."



Peter Focuses On Family Cat

UEI STAND PROTESTED

-(CP) member of the board of gov-ernors of the Canadian Council on Social Development cri-ticized the council's executive director, Reuben Baetz, for women as a.

In a letter to Ottawa's two daily newspapers, The Jour-nal and The Citizen, Sylva Gelber challenged Baetz to produce statistical data to back up assertions he made last week about abuses of the unemployment insurance program by women.

Gelber is director of the women's bureau of the federal labor department.

She quotes Baetz as telling the Canadian Tax Foundation in Toronto Nov. 29 that there is evidence which shows "the housewife making temporary forays into the labor force for at least long enough periods to qualify for unemployment insurance benefits," thus takng her place among the "rip-

poff artists.' wife "must be regarded with some suspicion," and claimed that the unemployment rate for women over 25 had recent-ly risen "sharply and relentlessly" while unemployment for men in the same age group had tapered off.

"It is true that in this group there has been a decrease in the rate of unemployment for men, and there has been an increase in the rate of unem-ployment for women," says

"But the 'sharp' and 'relent less' fluctuation to which Baetz refers is shown by Staistics Canada to result in an unemployment for women which is only 70.6 per cent of that for men."

"There are also statistics."

available which show that the better than that of men." says

Only 1.9 per cent of the women claimants had worked for the minimum eight weeks before receiving benefits, compared with 2.5 per cent of

"I do not doubt for one mo-ment that there has been some abuse by women of the unemployment insurance program just as there has been me abuse by some men.

"But the damning of a whole group for the sins of a few, bears a ring we have heard before in society — and it was not pleasant," Gelber

Find Doctor Who Makes House Calls

TORONTO (CP) - Health Minister Dr. Richard Potter says your physician should make house calls and if he doesn't, "change doctors." Dr. Potter made the com-

ment in the Ontario legisla-ture Tuesday while calling for a new emphasis in health care, with more home treat-ment and less hospital treat-

There is no shortage of doc-tors in Ontario, he said, and home-oriented health care programs are feasible.

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Nurses Slam Gimmicks In Sugar-Coated Cereal

mother of three children told members of the Ontario Food Processors Association Mon-day she is tired of seeing children used to apply pressure on parents to buy sugar-coat-ed cereals.

Lorraine Fox, a nurse, said that after the cereals are advertised for the gimmick convertised for the gimmick contained in the box, they are displayed in stores where "all those yummy-gummys with giveaways are right there at eye-level."

"The good stick-to-the-ribs cereals are hidden away."

Phyllis Fernandez, a mother of five, also a nurse, said processors get away with

said processors get away with their claim of providing a nu-tritious breakfast by listing "with a cup of milk" in small

"I'm afraid all the nutritive value is in that milk," she

said.

The two were part of a

chain stores for poor quality fruits and vegetables. They said price was a factor when they shopped, but quality and the courtesy shown by the store staff also is considered.

There was support for greater control over frozen foods with a demand for some kind of dating code.

R. E. Oliver, president of the Canadian advertising advisory board, noted that most written food complaints are from men.

"The great majority are from reasonable people, dis-cussing reasonable issues. They write to us because they feel their complaint would not fall on receptive ears at the local level, or because they tried to lodge a complaint with the store of manufacturer and did not get satisfaction.

John White, Ontario min-

may need a special citizen's body that would allow indus-trial mergers forbidden under competition legislation.

He said competitive condi-tions being imposed on Canada with British entry into the European Economic Community and President Richard Nixon's 1972 economic mea-

competition. But in a narrow range of manufacturing indus-tries in which Canada is reasonably efficient, mostly medium-sized firms, methods must be found to make indus tries efficient on a world

The alternative might be a more rigid import quota system for manufactured goods.

White was one of four politicians speaking at the food processor's annual conven-tion.

dear abby

'Often Enough'

interest your letter about the high school girl (signed "Miss Four Eyes") who was upset because she had to wear

I am enclosing a clipping I have had around for some time. It might interest you and Miss Four Eyes. It is a reported PTA meeting, written by Mrs. H. G. F., occupation, housewife:
"Last night there were fifty-

six mothers present at the PTA meeting. Only two were absent. I noticed that fiftyabsent. I noticed that fifty-three mothers were wearing glasses. The school enrolment is 118 children, giving each mother two and a fraction kids, and more 'fraction' were visible from where I sat. 'I concluded that if the poem, 'Men seldom make passes at girls who wear classes,' is accurate, then sel-

glasses,' is accurate, then seldom is often enough."-Eye DEAR DOCTOR: Thanks

DEAR ABBY: While shop ping recently in one of the better department stores, I was horrified when I heard the bloodcurdling screams of a hysterical child. I then saw a terrified youngster about four years old being held

> SKI PEETZ

child's ears!

I learned that this is a new service the store offers when one purchases a pair of earrings for pierced ears. Although I understand it is done by a nurse, I think it is very rude and inconsiderate to impose the sight and sound of this barbaric procedure on other showners.

of this barbaric procedure on other shoppers.

I'd like to know what you think of such a promotion to sell earrings.—North.

DEAR NORTH: I think that, to subject a small child to such an ordeal is cruel. And to subject shoppers to the "sight and sound" of it is poor business.

DEAR ABBY: I can't forget "Happy", the 27-year-old wife and mother who was perfectly happy just being a wife and mother and wanted nothing else from life. I say this is great for her, and probably will be for the next 10 years. But what happens when her children are grown, and want to live their own lives? I have seen too many of my age group (I am 20) struggling with the demands of mothers who cling to them because they have had nothing re-

they have had nothing re-warding or fulfilling in their lives, apart from children.

My mother has been active in her own career for as long as I can remember, but our house has always been im-maculate and I have had all the attention I wanted from her. In fact, I keep no secrets from my mother, and I have a better relationship with her than my friends whose mothers made raising their

mothers made raising their children their only concern.

I suggest that instead of watching talk shows all day, "Happy" start learning to do something else, so that when her children grow up and leave her—as they surely will—she won't suddenly feel useless and lost, which is the sorry lot of too many middlesorry lot of too many middle-aged women today.—Think-ing Ahead.

DEAR THINGKING:
You're thinking all right.
Motherhood is a noble career,

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

and you can make mouthwatering cakes! But have you mastered the fine art of candy making? Home-made candies can be as good as those you buy in stores and they are a lot cheaper.

Since the weather affects the texture of certain candies, choose a clear, dry day for the job. On a humid day, don't make non-crystalline candies such as brittles, gums or earamels. A 16-page manu-

If you plan to make candies fairly frequently, get yourself an accurate candy thermome-ter. This will show you exactly when to remove the cardy East, Port Credi

mixture from the heat. If you don't feel like investing in such a gadget, you can magage with a fair degree of ac curacy by using the so-called cold water test. The booklet explains what is involved.

In addition, it presents easy

to follow recipes for all kinds of candies, including maple walnut cream nougat, ferent fudges, caramels and taffy apples. You will also want to try the recipe for ver-satile fondant which you can use to make patties, coconut bonbons or to stuff prunes and dried apricots.

Candy Making With Bee
Hive is available from: St.
Lawrence Starch Company
Ltd., 141 Lakeshore Road

YOUR HOROSCOPE

BY SYDNEY OMARR ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Ac-cent now is on achievement. Pro-motion may be in offing. You are able to make room for yoursell at top. Tear down in order to rebuild. One in position of authority will ald. Know it and act accordinaly.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 28):
Good lunar aspect now coincides
with journeys, higher education,
publishing. You are capable of
a u c c e ss f u il y getting message
across, Retuse to be limited. Expand. Perceive potential. Write and
advertise.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Vitality returns, You will be more cheerful. Those who depend on you are due to return many favors, Employment, health pictures will be brighter. Past efforts pay dividends. Legal affairs create promise, not problems.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Plea-sure received through creative en-deavors. Be ready for constructive change of scenery. You are able now to complete project. One you admire displays affection. Young person plays key role. Be recen-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Obtain hint from Scorpio mes-

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CAPRICORN (DEC. 22 - Jan. 19): lement of timing favors your el-orts, You can expand, make new onquests and be happier. Loose mots are put together. Your sense of direction is enhanced. You could with propagatify contest. You're

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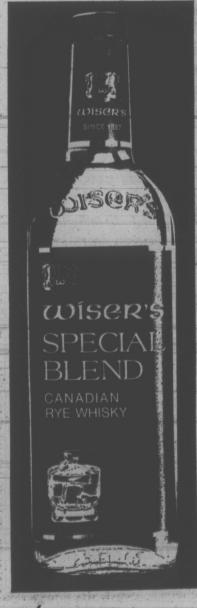
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JUDGE

A 28-year-old night prowler was given a suspended sen-tence and a six-month proba-tionary term by Judge William Ostler in provincial court Wednesday. Garth John Hill, 626 Speed,

was arrested and charged with prowling by night Nov. 24 after Victoria police received a report from a woman at 638 Speed Street who, said someone had tried to enter her home.

enter her home. Police said Hill knocked on the door and ran away,

* * *

Kenneth Ivan Shumka, 17,
of 558 Cornwall, was given a
suspended sentence and
placed on probation for one
year for possession of cannabis résin and possession ofcarinabis sativa.

carinabis sativa.

He was checked by Victoria police in the 700-block Kings and a hashpipe containing cannabis resin and a small amount of marijuana seeds were found on his person.

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In traffic court, James
Bruce Magoffin, 18, of 387
Sparton, was fined \$250 and
prohibited from driving in Canada for three months except Monday to Saturday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. by Judge Harold Alder for im-paired driving.

Firemen Injured

MONTREAL (CP) - Six Montreal firemen, injured Wednesday night when part of burning building collapsed in them, received treatment

on them, received treatment in hospital early today and all but one were released.

Only division chief John Smith remains in hospital. He suffered back injuries and was held for observation in Royal Victoria hospital.

The other firemen were treated for cuts and burns at another hospital and released.

The six men were part of a group of 12 men momentarily pinned under falling debris in a fire in a 200-year-old builda fire in a 200-year-old build-ing bordering Chinatown in

A special committee of the Capital Regional District, in a Clyde Savage told committee special privileges for individupreliminary report, opposes lease arrangements in regional members Wednesday there lease arrangements in regional milk here.

> The preliminary report said a lease is "a strong device normally giving the lessee ex-clusive rights on the leased land for the purpose referred to in the lease. To give exclusive rights to an individual or group to use land to the exclusion of the general public who have recently bought it, often at rates of thousands of dol-lars per acre, seemed to the

will be a further report with more details later.

One of these was provision of food or other services by way of concession to a service club, particularly at Elk-Beaver Lake.

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GARDENING hilda beastall

Old Car Rug, Bedspread Can Be Used as a Cover

Tub and planters on balconies high above the city streets may have escaped the hard frosts at ground level, but how did the plants fare in the bling winds of the past week?

News will come no doubt, from balcony gardeners who find their winter plants are as lovely as ever, or, conversely,

This is the kind of weather calling for cardboard carton protection from wind, for the northeasters are bitterly drying in their action on green plants. Humidity is low during the period of this wind, resulting in loss of moisture by continuous air movement with no opportunity to replace it from the air. The frozen soil renders roots incapable of taking in mois-

Result: Leaves become limp. If these conditions continue for a week or more, the leaves, or needles in the case of coni-fers, turn brown and may fall off.

* * *

Only in cases of really tender shrubs will the plants be a total loss. By late April it is possible to find signs of renewed growth, sometimes on seemingly dead branches and stems, on others from low down at or just below soil level.

It all depends on the kind of plant: another good reason for keeping a record of full names of the plants you have.

The old car rug or heavy cotton bedspread recommended in the fall to be kept as winter plant protection plays an important role in preventing plant losses in balcony tubs.

Not only do the tops of evergreen plants need a bit of shelter from wind, but the soil in the tub of any plant (including bulbs) should be prevented from freezing for long periods. Wrapping the tub in several thicknesses of rug or cardboard is good insulation yet does not weaken the plants.

Protecting the top growth is more tricky. It must not be heated nor kept in entirely dead air. Lossely woven material on a light wood frame put over the top growth, only at the times of low temperature or most severe drying wind, provides a baffle effect. It must be removed before the plant has a chance to warm up.

You do not want new growth beginning in winter. A large carton anchored by string or wire through holes punched near the bottom (the open end of the carton which is placed on the soil of the tub) and passed beneath the tub for securing against wind, is a good substitute for an old rug. Dry crumbled newspaper inside the carton adds to the insulating

effect.

Plants in tubs on balconies at high elevations are living in an unnatural world, which is the reason we must sometimes resort to unnatural methods of protection.

Apartments are not conducive to storing old rugs or other useful materials on the chance they will be needed. Cartons are usually available at a moments notice from a store. You may devise other means to look after your balcony plants. If so, others will be pleased to know about them through this column.





THAT OLD LADY
NEXT TO ME HAS BEEN
ON THAT SAME STOOL
ALL EVENING AND HASN'T
STOPPED DRINKING
FOR FIVE MINLITES!



ENOUGH?

RULE!! YOU CAN'T IGNOR THE CHRISTMAS RULE!

SHE'S IN HERE ALL

THE TIME!



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HER TOES STOP MOVING.

APARTMENT 3-G

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MISS PEACH

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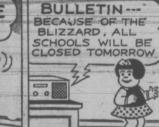


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MARK TRAIL



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CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

6 Precocious

9 Degenerate

12 Gumption

14 Sleeper

16 Mooted

19 Sheds

20 Lots

2 Try hard to get the melody

3 Object that is extremely

4 Key member of the staff

5 Very keen to attack (3,4)

good at figures (7)

16 Holy commands? (6)

consumer of course (6)

17 What the film's about (5)

significant (3)

18 Composer

23 Presidents

21 Support

22 Inert

DOWN

1 Later

4 Nubs

ACROSS 6 A result of splitting hairs

7 Neat residences (5)

bance? (11)

time? (3, 2, 3, 3)

exercises (5)

21 Athenian garret (5)

19 Fit girl given body-building

9 Dalia's perfect form (5)

10 It's the least one can do

CLUES

12 Order this month's distur- 8 Time for business records

14 Give spot cash right on 11 The work of men who are

18 Annoyed with stinging 13 Money making gifts (7)

(6)

(7)

ACROSS

7 Rates

8. Upbraid

10 Currency

11 Lung

17 Open

(7)

1 Left handed

The Bridge Expert

minating spades and thee outstanding trumps, he led tte deuce of clubs. West, quite

naturally, followed with the five-spot—and East had no choice but to capture the trick

East was now end-played. If

he returned a spade, South would discard his remaining

low club as he ruffed the trick

with dummy's jack. And if East played back a heart in-

East played back a heart instead (as he dld), South's tenspot would win the trick.

Even if West had the heart king, South's line of play would have been successful. West would then have captured South's ten with the king—and, simultaneously, dummy's queen would become a winned. After cashing the heart ace, South would enter dummy via the trump

enter dummy via the trump jack, and on the queen of hearts he would discard his

eight of clubs.
Finally, if the missing clu

were divided 3-2, South would always create a club trick later, after cashing the ace-

Today's deal is a wellplayed one. Had our South de-clarer been of an optimistic nature, he would have gone down at his game contract. But, through experience, he had learned that a pessimistic approach usually pays dividends. As will become ev dent, his pessimism paid off.

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

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| - | SOUTH | |
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South West North East

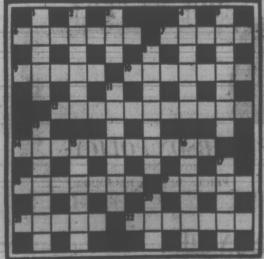
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3 ♣ Pass 3 ♦ Pass

5 ♦ Pass Pass Pass words? (7) 15 A form of oil tax for the

Opening lead: Queen of .

22 Acid criticism (7) 20 It may be boring, and DOWN that's not all (3) 1 Crewmembers held in affection (5)



SOLUTION FRIDAY

After winning the opening lead with his spade ace, de-clarer entered dummy via the clarer entered dummy via the trump ten, and ruffed a second spade lead. A trump was then led to the board's king, picking up the outstanding trumps. Dummy's remaining spade was now ruffed, eliminating spades from both the North and South hands. It was rather obvious, from the very beginning, that his

It was rather obvious, from
the very beginning, that his
contract rated to be "in the
beg," since the five outstanding clubs figured to be divided
3-2 (68 per cent of the time).
And if they were so divided,
then by leading the ace and
king, and then giving away a
third club lead, South's remaining club would become
promoted into his game-going
trick.

As is evident, had South

As is evident, had South As is evident, had South now played his ace and king of clubs, he would que gone down, since West could not then be prevented from winning two club tricks. And, in time, East would have made a heart trick. Our declarer, however, rea-

lized that the possibility exist-ed that the missing clubs

FIGURES By J. A. H. HUNTER Each letter stands for a different digit. Do what the man says! But remember we have a prime

CHICK here: yes, prime. What exactly is that? LOOK COOL CHICK

Burns, Calgary. (Answer tomorrow) Fire Kills 8

HONG KONG (Reuter) —
At least eight persons died when fire swept through the top three floors of a 10-storey building used as a guest house here early Wednesday. Officials said another 21 persons were introduced. were injured.

Thanks for an idea to G. D.

Violence Disrupts Classroom

mands for intensified security

ilding all the time we would

The teachers are plainly angry and calling for strong action. During a meeting at Richmond Hill High School in

Queehs, where a teacher fought off two teen-aged robbers, one teacher drew cheers with a declaration it was time to "knock heads, make ar-

rests, get rid of the garbage."

They have been joined by their union, the United Feder-ation of Teachers.

"Elementary schools are like candy boxes—easy to get into and full of goodies," said Edward Muir, a member of a special joint UFT-board of education team studying school

ication team studying school

While high schools and junior highs now have a 400-man security force, the system's 650 primary schools generally have relied on makeshift security arrangements, with

nave relied on makesnit secu-rity arrangements, with teachers, school aides and parent volunteers—nearly all women—assigned to check in

visitors, supervise lunchrooms and patrol entrances.

CHECK VISITORS

in the schools.

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Bennye Boswell's third grad-ers were jotting down their homework assignment when the slender young man entered the classroom. He walked slowly toward the teacher. One hand held a plastic bookbag; the other was jammed in his jacket pocket.

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pecting an inquiry. There was none. Please check in at the principal's office, she told the youth politely. His reply was calm but curt:

"There are a lot of children in your class. Walk behind your desk and sit down. If you nove, I'll blow your brains

Quickly, the man, who was about 20, dumped the books from the plastic bag, replaced them with the teacher's purse and fled.

the terrified Mrs. Boswell of Public school 161 in Harlem had become one of 15 teachers robbed during a two-week period in New York City schools. Most of the incidents happened in full view of school children; the takes ranged from \$1 cash to \$3,000 in jewelry.

SEEK SECURITY

The sudden upsurge of rob-beries against teachers has provoked cries of outrage from city officials, teachers and parents alike and de-

tem has accelerated steps to hire and train 1,200 unarmed security aides, at a cost of \$6 million, for a s i g n m e n t mainly to elementary schools. "We were positively terrified," said a 27-ye ar-old woman teacher, recalling how she and a colleague were robbed while they lunched in a classroom at another Manhattan school. "If there were a policeman around the school building all the time we would."

School authorities also are seriously considering the use of color-coded photo identifi-cation cards to help weed out intruders, as well as the issuing to teachers of pocket-sized silent alarm devices initially developed for an experimental electronic security system at a Sacramento, Calif., high-

The New York city school The New York city school system has long been plagued by such incidents as corridor shakedowns, gang fights, rapes and knifings. And it is not the only major American city facing the problem. But because of its size—1.2 million pupils—its problems are peasabless more glaving. haps more glaring.

INCIDENTS INCREASE

Board of education files show that the total of "untoward incidents," as school of-ficials prefer to call them, in-creased to 580 during the 1971 calendar year from 333 in 1970. Through September of this year, there were 642 reported incidents.

Factors contributing to the apparent rise in school crime, school officials say, include widespread drug trafficking, a resurgence of youth gangs, proliferation of weapons—particularly handguns—among students, and lack of enough alternate facilities to handle alternate facilities to handle unmotivated, unco-operativ potentially disruptive pupils.

tion is a truancy rate of about 60,000 students a day, with many incidents blamed on truants barging into other schools to victimize younger

Roughly 80 to 85 per cent of the reported incidents occur in high schools and junior highs. But the board's records indicate that conditions at some elementary schools are not always placid, Teachers have been robbed, assaulted, by pupils and beaten by angry parents.

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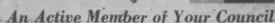
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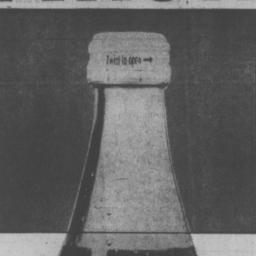
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DECISION RESERVED ON DEMERIT APPEAL

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. Justice E', E. Hinkson reserved decision Wednesday after arguments were completed in a British Columbia Supreme Court appeal against a lower court decision that invalidated the B.C. Motor Vehicle Act's demerit system.

The crown appeal was made after Judge Douglas Hume asked for a Supreme Court assessment of his decision in dismissing a traffic charge against a University of B.C. law student, Nathan Ganapathi.

Judge Hume had held that sections of the motor vehicle act dealing with the charge were discriminatory, unconstitutional and thus invalid.

Ganapathi, assisted by third-year law student Robert Gillen, in opposing the appeal, cited the Citizenship Act to show that citizens have a right to equal treatment. They argued that the demerit system did not give equal treatment.

Council of Canadian Unions a

CCU will assist the CWU in efforts to oust the United Steelworkers as bargaining agent for workers at Cominco

Ltd. here and at Kimberley and Benson Lake.

Freighter Fined

VANCOUVER (CP) - The

Liberian freighter Essence was fined \$7,500 Wednesday

for discharging oil or an oily mixture into the harbor July 27.

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No Blame

spokesman said Wednesday. He said affiliation with the VANCOUVER (CP) — A coroner's jury attached no blame Wednesday in the death of a four-year-old girl whose heart stopped beating following a two-hour dental operation

Dena Roberta Lowe was given an anesthetic Nov. 21 in a Vancouver dental clinic. Following the surgery, she was placed in the recovery area, where she suffered a cardiac arrest. She never re-gained consciousness and died in Vancouver General Hospi-tal six days later.

Carloadings Up

VANCOUVER (CP) - British Columbia Railway re-ported Wednesday 11,800 car-loadings in November com-pared with 10,143 in the same month last year. Loadings for the first 11 months of 1972 totalled 120,990 compared with 110,928 in the same period last

Hotel Destroyed

VERNON (CP) — Fire de-stroyed most of the Lakeside Hotel on the outskirts of Ver-

Damage was estimated at \$150,000 to the 70-year-old-main building, a landmark in the area. Firemen sayed 12 unites in a new wing of the

Cause of the fire, which erupted in a kitchen wall, was not known.

PWA Buys Plane

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pacific Western Airlines Ltd. will purchase a Boeing 727 airliner for its run from Edmonton to the Arctic. W. R. Harris, airline vice-president and general manager, said the plane cost about \$5 million on the used market.

Replace Tankers

VANCOUVER (CP - Standard Oil Co. confirmed Wednesday it plans to replace two tankers on the West Coast with oil barges. The tankers, B.C. Standard and Standard Service, will be taken out of service.

Council Formed

TRAIL (CP) - Members of the recently-formed Canadian Workers Union here have voted unanimously to join the

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Afraid of His Wife

NELSON (CP) — A man charged with the non-capital murder of his wife testified Wednesday that she had been a guerrilla fighter in the Polish resistance, was "psychotic, paranoid and violent," and would have killed him.

Charles Edward Roberts, 65, testified in British Columbia Supreme Court during his trial on the charge laid in the fatal beating of his wife in Grand Forks on Oct. 29, 1967.

He said that while living in Los Angeles in 1966 his wife had attacked him with a chair and stabbed him in the back with a knife.

On Oct. 29, he testified, his wife came at him with a wrecking bar, screaming, "Til kill you, you little capi-

Roberts said, "I swiped at her with a piece of wood, and

Driver Killed

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP) - Gordon William Wright, 49, of Delta, died Wednesday when the car he was driving ran off a side road 24 miles southwest of here and rolled

A passenger in the car es-

she swiped at me with the bar. There was a violent struggle. I backed out to the porch. She was still swinging but then she fell to the floor. She was a guerrilla fighter in the Polich resistance. She in the Polish resistance. She escaped from the Nazis. She

would have killed me.
"A wave of resentment came over me and I hit the body with the iron bar," he

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document from a Los Angeles psychiatrist who said he had examined Mrs. Roberts and found her to be paramoid and violent and that she should be institutionalized and evaluat-

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woman sprang from the back ct her husband's car and attacked him. He lost control and the car crashed into a shop window in downtown Barcelona, the official news.

agency Cifra said today.

genius Bobby Fischer, who took the world championship away from Boris Spassky of Russia this year, says he is moving from New York to Southern California because he likes the warm climate.

During an informal luncheon, Fischer was asked how long he can hold onto the world title. He said if he kept himself in top mental and physical shape, he could be champion the rest of his life.

VANCOUVER - Hanne Jensen and Alleen Cassidy have filed a suit in B.C. Supreme Court against Office Assistance Vancouver Ltd. and its general manager Barand its general manager Bar-bara Rae, alleging libel and sceking unstated damages. The action followed state-ments concerning their dis-missal by the firm after they filed complaints under the Human Rights Act, alleging they were paid a lower rate

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Cifra said the husband's mistress was sitting with him to the front seat of the car. The wife had hidden in the back to surprise the couple.

LOS ANGELES — Chess cenius Bobby Fischer, who

KINASHA, Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko praised agriculture but damned contraceptives in his yearly address to parliament on the state of the nation.

In his discussion of social problems Seko strongly condemned "the use of the pill or any other contraceptives." any other contraceptives."
The prime minister also called on all Zairians to practice agriculture which, he said, "becomes the priority of priorities."

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. - Kiou Jalayer, 30, got a ticket for running a red light at 15 miles per hour —

Jalayar, 30, who said he was a marathon runner on the Iranian olympic team, was pulled over to the curb by a patrolman who said he jogged through the red light. He faces a possible \$5 fine.

ANNE IN PINK: RSPCA SEES RED

LONDON (AP) - Princess Anne galloped into a new row

Buckingham Palace said the Queen's 22-year-old daughter was out with the Bedale Hunt in Yorkshire for two hours

Anne's third ride to hounds in less than a month drew imjust bum a dime for a cup of mediate anger from the anti-hunting lobby in the Royal Socicoffee. The last free cup Flan- ety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (RSPCA).

"It seems more than a coincidence that Princess Anne should choose to go hunting right at the time when, because of her parents' silver wedding, the family is enjoying a wave of popular appeal," said Brian Seager, the anti-hunt leader,

Seager and his supporters want the Queen and the Queen Mother to withdraw as patrons of the RSPCA because of the renewed royal connection with the sport.

Flannery got the sentence because he took a cup of coffee off the check-out counter of a restaurant last month and walked out. The cup happened to belong to policeman. Hymns Enlivened

HOLLYWOOD — Jean Peters, former wife of billionaire Howard Hughes, said although she is rehearsing for her television debut in "Winesburg, Ohio," she had "no desire to resume a full-time acting career." ST. MARY'S TWYFORD, England (UPI)— The Rev. John Fearn, vicar at an Anglican church, has deci-ded to replace traditional hymn singing with rousing soccer songs to liven up his

time acting career."

The 46-year Miss Peters retired from acting in 1955 after she married Hughes. She divorces Hughes in 1971 and married film producer Stanley Hough.

Soccer songs to liven up his services.

"This is no gimmick," said the 38-year-old vicar. "Many of the prayer book hymns are terribly out of date and choked with ancient expressions."

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I wish all antivivisectionists, or persons who strongly object to the use of animals for scientific research, could read the February 17, 1972 issue of the New England Journal of Medicine. There one can find a splendid article by Lawrence K. Altman, MC on "Auto-Experimentation: An Unappreciated Tradition in Medical Science," by which is meant the experimentation on themselves by medical researchers.

I think it well for all of us in medicine, and for all thoughtful

laymen, to know that inthelast 400 years, at least 185 investiga-tors or research workers on four continents have used themselves as subjects of experimentation, sometimes very dangerous experas subjects of experimentation, sometimes very dangerous experimentation. Some of these men have done brave things. For example, in 1767 the Great Dr. John Hunter, of England, in order to study syphlis, gave it to himself by innoculating himself with secretion from a man's sore.

In 1760, when Dr. Anton Strock was 19, he performed a risky experiment on himself when he tried the effect of that strong poison, hemlock, on his skin.

Dr. R. D. Cutler ran great risks when he poisoned himself with thyroid extract in order to study what a person felt when he

had a toxic goiter. In Germany in 1929 Dr. Frossmann experi-mented on his own heart, running a catheter (a rubber tube) from a hole in the vein in front of his elbow up into his heart. His technique is now widely used in finding out exactly what is

One of the most famous examples of auto-experimentation was that of the great Dr. Walter Reed, and his medical associates. Around 1898, in Cuba, they proved that yellow fever is transmitted by mosquito bites, and thereby saved the lives of millions of people. Dr. Lazear, working with Dr. Reed, is believed to have let an infected mosquito bite him to see what would be the outcome. He died of yellow fever.

Dr. Obermeier, in Berlin, in order to learn more about the cause of cholera, injected blood from a patient with the disease into himself, and died. Danniel Carrion, in South America, died of Oroya fever (a dangerous infection) after inoculating him with the germ.

Several physicians apparently lost their lives from experienting with too narrow diets.

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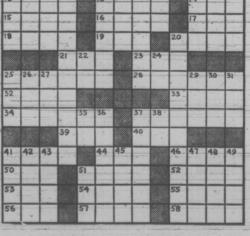
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But this year a funny thing happened as the group gathered ... they discovered that it could no longer call itself the Delta Civic Association.

For whatever reason, the group never formally registered itself in Victoria. But this year someone did . . five omen who will be "promoting the advancement of civil liberties among women."

MacArthur

Next

On Screen

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Next

from the man who gave you Patton: a film biography of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

the life of another flamboyant Second World War general George Patton.

McCarthy said it's too early

to think about easting of Mac-Arthur. He's quite certain that it won't be George C. Scott, who played Patton and won an Academy Award.

"In fact, Scott was asked who he thought should play MacArthur. He suggested Cary Grant."

Refloating

Bismark

Proposed

EDMONTON (CP) - Rob-

lead him off to fame and for-

He doesn't quite know how yet, but he intends to refloat the Bismark, Germany's huge battleship which was sunk in the Atlantic during the Second

His wife, June, says he's

only making a fuss to get his

name in the paper. But, Mr.
Douglas, also known as Edmonton's phantom fire hy-

drant painter, says he's

To prove that his intentions are good, the 41-year-old car-penter says he'll donate \$1,000 to a fund to refloat the ship. He doesn't know where it

went down, or how deep it is, but he has advertised for ex-

and cost of raising the ship.

Mr. Douglas first gained the

limelight four years ago by creeping about the city at night, painting fire hydrants

He figures it would cost millions to bring the ship up, but says there is money to be made exhibiting the relic around the world.

Donations

To The USC

The following people have

recently donated money to the

Unitarian Service Committee

of Canada's Housing for

W. A. and T. Dunsmore,

Colwood Women's Institute,

Bangladesh campaign:

Miss M. Gowler, \$25.

R. W. Dickinson, \$10. Ek Stewart, \$25.

J. W. McDonald, \$5.

E. Sutherland, \$10.

D. Whitehead, \$140. Total amount now collected is \$1,596.71.

Anon., \$300.

J. G., \$100.

World War.

It was perhaps inevitable that Frank McCarthy, himself an army general, should have been dubbed to produce the biography of MacArthur. McCarthy persevered for more than a decade to film

SHERIFF'S SALE

Richard Zanuck, who authorized Patton as production head of 20th Century-Fox, recently announced MacArthur as a project under his new contract with Universal. The producer: Frank McCarthy. "I just spent a month at the MacArthur Memorial Library in Norfolk, Va., said McCarthy in his new Universal office, "The literature on MacArthur is endless; there have been at least 150 books written about him."

SHERIFF'S SALE

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Campbell River Hearing Told

CAMPBELL RIVER-Sooke school superintendent Ernest Hyndman told a hearing Wedsday that in his opinion fired high school principal John Young acted unethically by posting school board and gov-ernment correspondence on his Hyndman headed a five-

ident Nixon made a qualified et bloc.

promise to the North Atlantic

Treaty Organization today

that the United States will

keep and improve its

300,000-man force in Europe.

In a letter read to the NATO Council of Foreign Ministers by State Secretary William P. Rogers the president added two qualifiers:

—That the other alliance countries also keep and improve their forces.

That American troops might be reduced as part of

prove their forces.

man education department team which visited the high school last May to evaluate it to see if it should regain the

The team's report said it saw "letters to the principal in his professional capacity, together with his relevantion. together with his vituperative replies, posted publicly on no-

"For our part, the United

States renews its pledge that given a similar approach by our allies, we will maintain and improve our forces in Europe and will not reduce

them unless there is recipro-cal action for our adversar-

Unlike past pledges, the president's latest message contained no date when U.S.

forces might be reduced.

ies," Nixon said.

On the witness stand Wednesday, Hyndman said he felt such postings were bad they "tended to make young-sters act in kind."

"In my opinion it is unethical for a professional teacher to use his influence with his

that Congress would approve the president's pledge. Rogers delivered Nixon's

message as the climax of a

long address in which he sought to calm those Europe-ans who fear some sort of

American-Soviet front is

evolving.
Such fears are groundless,

Rogers insisted.

He sought to dispel suspi-

cion of a secret Washing-ton-Moscow deal on troop cuts in Europe. He said there are no such bilateral agreements or understandings and the

United States will neither

of view," Hyndman said.

The postings might have been acceptable if they had contained only objective statements and gave equal time to other points of view, Hynd-man said, but Young's post-ings "had an emotional tinge which does not lead to a logi-cal examination of the facts."

Nixon Assures NATO

No Troop Cut Planned

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Cal examination of the facts."

Young was fired Sept, 8 on what his lawyer termed "approximately 73" grounds of dismissal. The innovative principal claims he is being attacked on philosophical and political grounds by a government bureaucracy which is opposed to change.

In his testimony earlier, Young repeated a charge that the evaluation team headed by Hyndman was ill-prepared and had not followed a good evaluation plan.

evaluation plan.

He said Hyndman had not

worked in a classroom for 27

OTTAWA TO MEND ITS FARM FENCES

OTTAWA - Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan embarks on a western tour next week to meet the provincial ministers of agriculture face to face, find out their beefs and determine what changes in federal farm policy they would like to see brought about during his term in office.

He will also meet the provincial deputy ministers of agriture and with representatives of various western farm organizations.

Whelan has a brother Ed who sits in the Saskatchewan legislature as a New Democrat.

British Columbia and Alberta ministers and deputy ministers of agriculture will be in Edmonton to meet Whelan. B.C. Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich and his deputy Sigurd B. Peterson will also talk with Alberta minister Dr.

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Provincial funds for green belts should be spent mainly in the vicinity of metropolitan Victoria and Vancouver, a capital region open space ad-via o ry committee report states.

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Teamsters Sign

Bakery Workers

The Teamsters Union has broken new ground in British lumbia in organizing inside bakery workers as well as bakery

The B.C. Labor Relations Board has certified the Teamsters Union Local 464 as bargaining agent for all employees except office staff of McDonald's Bakery Limited, 524 Culduthel.

Culduthel.

B. E. McCrone, Local 464 secretary-treasurer, said it was "routine in the past" for the Teamsters to organize the drivers and the Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union to organize bakers, engineers and maintenance men.

"We found over the years the B and C was a little too rigid in their approach," he said, referring to a walkout by that union a a Vancouver bakery nearly two years ago which resulted in the bakery closing down and 105 Teamster jobs being lost. He said the bakery union tried to organize McDonald's, which has been non-union, "but got nowhere."

He said the Teamster's Union approach now is to organize both inside and outside bakery employees and McDonald's was the first in B.C. where this has happened.

But he said, there will be "no raiding campaign" where the Bakery and Confectionery Workers already holds bargaining rights.

ld's once the recent move to a new plant "settles down. We have more now but a lot are temporary."

He said there will be a meeting with employees Dec. 19 to decide on proposals to the company and he expected negotia-

NORTHERN NATIVES

FACING LETDOWN

preme court judge who has wary by instinct, wonder struggled for native rights in whether southerners will take the north said Wednesday Indians and Eskimos in the hind "only upset and destruction."

SKAGIT VALLEY

TOPS HIS AGENDA

Premier Barrett on his Dec. 11 trip to Ottawa, so that he can discuss details of the Skagit Valley problem with federal of-

Barrett is going to Ottawa for a meeting with Prime Minister Trudeau. Williams said today he will be going along, adding that there are several problems to be discussed between the two levels of government.

"The officials want to review all the questions on the

Skagit and I want to be there to ensure that there is some positive movement on the part of both governments," Williams said.

action on the issue.

The Seattle City Light Co. is preparing to raise the level of the Ross Dam in the U.S., which will result in flooding of the Skagit Valley, including land in B.C.

The NDP government has stated its opposition to the proposal and has the support of Davis.

He added that recent statements by federal Environment nister Jack Davis on the Skagit make B.C. optimistic about

thought of "charming little In-dian settlements" that could

disappear in the advance of progress.

If such settlements were by-

It such settlements were by-passed, he said, the young men still will leave home to follow the work.

These young men will have false prosperity, he said, taste some of the finer things of

life, then experience depres-

be in for a let-down after the

exploration boom.

When the search for oil, gas and minerals has ended, Mr. Justice William Morrow of the Northwest Territories Supreme Court said, there will be no employment for natives.

Mr. Justice Morrow, 55, made the remarks at a reception for the opening of a

tion for the opening of a course on the Canadian north at Grant Macewan communi-

ty college here. The course ficially begins next month. college here. The course oftection Fund Act, the commit-tee notes that Victoria and

Vancouver are the only cities in the province large enough to require extensive open space acquisition at present.
Suitable land is becoming

mands and for this reason the trate on acquiring land for the two major cities. The acquisition of wedges or bands of open space sever-al miles in length should be a major aim in land negotia-tions, the report states.

"This could involve orientathat could myolve orienta-tions along desirable valleys that might contain lakes, ponds or marshes," it said. The committee favors ex-propriation to acquire suitable blocks of open space.

LEASE-BACKS "The acquisition of cultivat-land with lease-back to

farmers in order to preserve agricultural use, should be a primary goal of acquisition policies, it adds. "The possi-bility of speeding up the preservation process as related to farm lands through amend-ed legislation should be con-

In the acquisition of open spaces, the committee recommends discussion and liaison with regional districts and municipalities to achieve an integrated system.

The OSAC report will be iscussed at the next meeting the Capital Regional Dis-





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Sigh of Relief from Provinces As Winter Work Reactivated

create 140,000 jobs this winter. Those provinces depending largely on federal initiative in

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largely on federal initiative in winter works welcomed the news, but complained that action came too late in the year for effective utilization.

Premier Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan said: "You'd think someone would have explained that winter comes early in the West."

Finance Minister John Crossile of Newfoundland said provincial finance ministers made it clear earlier this year

made it clear earlier this year they would have liked a deci-sion on the scope of any feder-al program by September. Ontario announced its own \$30 million winter works plan last Thursday, coupling it with criticism of the federal

government for falling to bring in a program first.

Ontario Treasurer Charles MacNaughton said he had re-ceived details of the federal

only Tuesday morning a telex about a mile "It would be premature if I tried to give a full analysis of

tried to give a full analysis of it today."

Alberta has also announced a \$12 million expenditure on its priority employment program and Nova Scotia earlier this week outlined a \$2.3 million provincially funded winter works scheme.

Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island both rely on federal winter employment programs such as on-job training and local initiatives programs.

rraining and local initiatives programs.

Premiers Robert Bourassa of Quebec and Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick had said they were awaiting details on the federal works plan before deciding on what supplementary employment assistance was necessary. assistance was necessary.

Among the provinces there was favorable comment on a was favorable comment on a new aspect of the federal program — a three-year \$350 million on provincial-municipal works fund. Expenditures this winter would amount to between \$50 million and \$100 million for loans and grants to municipalities to finance capital projects.

Premier Blakeney said, the long-term nature of the fund is useful because it gives Saskatchewan municipalities time to plan for the next two years. Saskatchewan had introduced a provincial pro-

years. Saskatchewan had introduced a provincial pro-gram in September and about

'Double **Accounting**

OTTAWA (CP) - David Lewis dismissed the govern-ment's \$500-million works pro-gram Wednesday as a "rather pallid announcement" that pallid announcement" that holds no promise of dealing with unemploy

The prime minister said had learned something as result of the election,"

Lewis told reporters.

From what I can see, he has learned nothing."

Le said the \$500-million price tag attached to the program by the government is 'da usual misleading' and riddled with "double account-

"The fact is that for this winter ... they have a total of only \$200 million."



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Provincial governments ests are already approved.

heaved a sigh of relief
Wednesday when the federal government reactivated a 5500 million winter works program that could possibly create 140,000 jobs this winter. He said he gets "frustrated

such federal announcements would receive.
because "Ottawa is always Although the Ottawa an-

making announcements involving lots of money . . but it never has any plans."

There had been no prior communication with Ottawa about the program and he did

nouncement came late in the season, Mr. Crosbie said New-foundland views this year's federal program as better than the one in effect last



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Hydro Revises **Industrial Rate**

Increases in industrial rates charged to some users of B.C. Hydro power will take place in April as a result of negotiations before the NDP govern-ment took office, Resources Minister Bob Williams said today.
Williams said the increase,

Scuba Course Under Way

Ten Victoria High School students will take the plunge Friday afternoon as they make their first salt-water scuba dive at Ogden Point breakwater.

The dive will be the culmination of more than 20 hours of study and diving practice in the Crystal Pool, all part of a new scuba course developed by Vic High teacher Ed Fougner.

Fougner initiated the scuba course as part of the Grade II physical education program in the belief that schools should teach lifetime recreational skills, using community

resources.

The 30-hour course is subsidized by \$195 from the Greater Victoria school board, and the students and the school pay the remainder of the \$395 cost.

in the area of 12 per cent, are the result of negotiations be-tween Hydro and several indi-vidual industrial users at the expiry of the users' two-year contracts with the power au-

In October, Williams an-nounced that industrial users of Hydro power should expect rate hikes because they use a disproportionate amount of power for the money they pay.

The minister said today a further increase in industrial rates is not impossible and is still being considered by B.C.



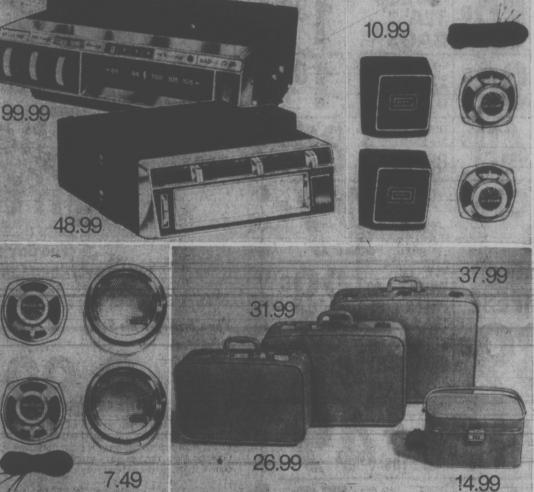
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Two Up, One Behind

UNITED NATIONS (Reu-ter) The 27th general ses-sion of the United Nations marks two important steps forward and one backward in expanding the influence women wield at the UN.

On the positive side, two women have broken into all-male strongholds and more women are representing their governments at the General Assembly.

Ambassador Jean Martin Cisse of Guinea became the first woman president of the Security Council in the history of the international institution, leading the UN's major decision-making body for the month of November.

In September, Mrs. Helvi Sipila of Finland became the first woman assistant secre-tary-general, holding the highest administrative positive a woman has ever had in the world-body.

Mrs. Famah Joka-Bangura, who has had an annual Sunwho has had an annual sunday afternoon party exclusively for women delegates during the last three years, said the number of women delegates increases every year, going from about 165 in 1970 to 190 in 1971. On the other hand, the num-

On the other hand, the hum-ber of women in the jobs that call for the highest qualifica-tions or the most familiarity with foreign languages dropped to 546 in 1972 from 560 in 1971.

Part of the reason for the lag in female employment is the failure of women to keep pressure on the male-dominated organization, Mrs. Sipila said.

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"I had to accept my ap-pointment because I was the first woman offered," Mrs. Sipila said. "If I had turned it down, some would have been quick to say women couldn't bolster their demonstrations and talk with action. But it was difficult to have to leave my husband and four children to take the job."

Mrs. Cisse brought with her the youngest of her six chil-dren, a nine-year-old girl, leaving her other children with her husbard who is gov-

ernor of a region in Guinea.

Breaking up her family for three years was a necessary sacrifice in the struggle to raise women's international status, she said, adding: "I don't know whether my husband liked my appointment, but he didn't stor me." but he didn't stop me."

By contrast, she opposes advocating positions that benefit women unilaterally without universal humanitarian impli-

"Because we are mothers, actually or potentially, women try to focus on humanitarian concerns," she said. "But it would be bad for the future of womankind for me or any women to lean on her position as a woman. Domestically, we are wives and mothers, but nationally and internationally I project myself as a Guinean

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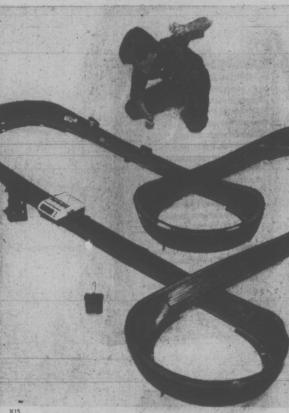
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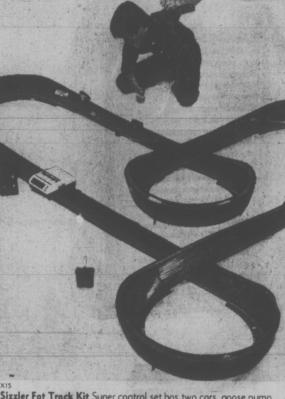


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Maoists **Start** Young

SHANGHAI (AP) - China's the minds of tots in nursery

Although the cult of Mao Tse-tung has been toned down, he remains the central figure in teaching at the low-est school and pre-school lev-

els.

He is represented as a grandfatherly figure for children to emulate. In various guises—as pioneer, philosopher, soldier—he accompanies the Chinese young up the ladder of education. The Communist party expects they will accept Mao's ideal of a one-class society in which each individual works for the good of all.

We see the stars, we see Chairman Mao," sing the nursery school children of the Tsao Yang housing project. They turn dutifully to a portrait of the 78-year-old chairman and raise their arms.

"When we grow up," they continue, "we will be workers, peasants and soldiers.' YEARN FOR APPROVAL

The children, three or four, have done their dances and have done their dances and their songs many times before for visiting foreigners. They yearn for applause and approval. At a small signal from the teacher, they break ranks and swarm around the guests, clasping them around the knees, holding out their hands to be shaken, raising their faces to be kissed. They know they are irresistible.

"We good children, listen to

"We good children, listen to what Chairman Mao says. Study hard and love the people." A matronly lady sits at a grand piano and pounds out background music to these phrases

phrases.

In the neighboring kindergarten, some of the children are rouged and powered and dressed in fancy costumes, including army uniforms. They have performed at a chemical factory where their parents work, and enthusiastically give a repeat.

They do a harvest dance, and present freshly-picked dates to the soldiers. It is all great fun and the children visibly enjoy it.

great run and the children vis-ibly enjoy it.

In the kindergarten study,
Mrs. Chiang Tse-ling, who is
in charge, explains that par-ents pay five yuan, about
\$2.25, every six months.

BUILT 20 YEARS AGO

The housing project was the first built by the Communists. Begun in 1951 and finished a year later, it is made up of eight sub-villages where 15,000 families live. There are seven nurseries and six kindergarders. 14 primary, schools are tens, 14 primary schools and seven high schools. There also are two hospitals, a bookstore, a cultural-sports centre, a de-partment store, five markets, a food store, barber shops, a food store, barber shops, tailor shops and a swimming

pool.

The department store, one-storey affair, is crowded. It offers a wide variety of ne cessities and some luxuries, such as Chinese vodka. Choco-late-covered ice cream sticks are stored in an old ice box with the words "Drink Coca-Cola," faintly visible through

the blue paint.

More than 90 per cent of the inhabitants a re industrial workers, chiefly textile. Besides those actively working, 2,300 men and women live out retirement here.

retirement here.

Men, in principle, retire at 60 and women at 50, getting 70 per cent of their former salaries, which average 75 yuan, or about \$32, a month. Rooms for two adults come to five yuan a month, food 12 to 15 yuan. Electricity, water, 40 cents, and gas are small items. Bus transportation to



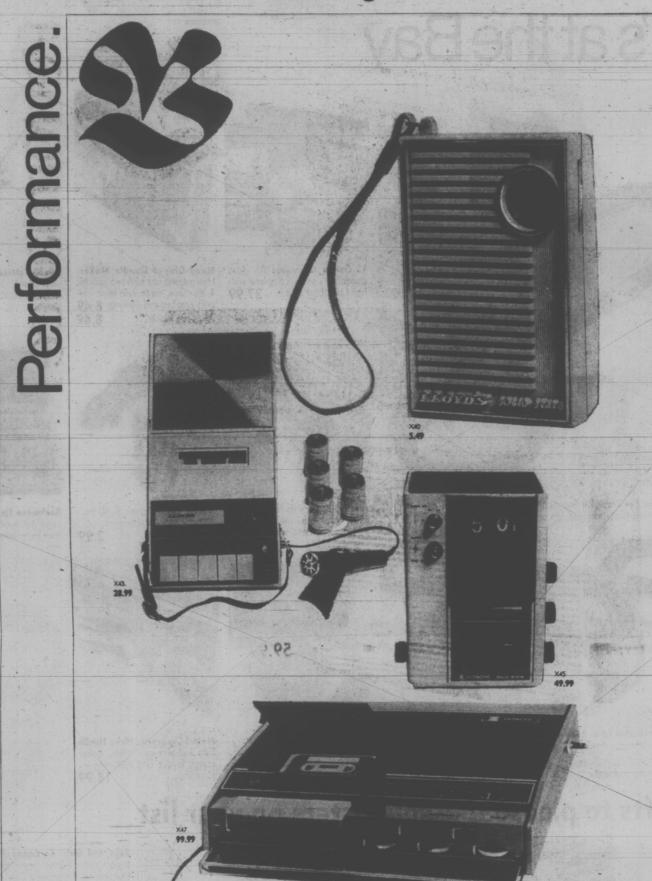
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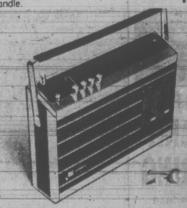
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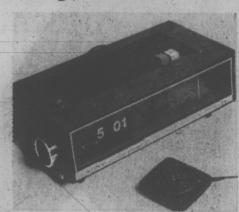
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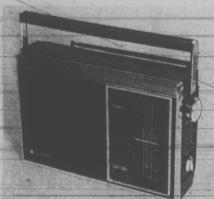
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A Star Born

By PETER MOSLEY

LONDON (Reuter) — Somewhere out towards the edge of our Milky Way galaxy, a new star may be in the making.

Or it may be an old star dying. Or it may be some-thing entirely different.

Whatever it is, radio astronomers are hailing it as the most spectacular event they have ever witnessed.

The trouble is, conventional astronomers using optical telescopes cannot even see the extraordinary happening. The source of all the excitement, called Cygnus X-3, apparently is hidden behind a cloud of

For six years, Cygnus X-3 had been known as a source of energy waves routinely picked up by radio telescopes around the world, one of a number of radio sources invisible to the optical telescopes. ible to the optical telescopes.

It was comparatively small, comparatively quiet.

Then, dramatically, on the evening of Sept. 2, astronomers at the University of Toronto Algonquin Park Observatory picked up signals from the source that were 1,000 times stronger than usual.

NEW STAR BORN?

Swiftly they checked their instruments. Then they sent an alert to the U.S. National Radio Astronomy Observatory in West Virginia. The American cans confirmed it: A giant outburst in Cygnus X-3. Other observatories a round the world were called in and one of the biggest concerted inter-national efforts in the history

At Britain's Jodrell Bank radio telescope, scientists tumbled from their beds to get in on the action. They found that suddenly, Cygnus X-3 had become the third-brightest object in the radio sky

What did it mean? The burst of energy, cataclysmic though it was, did not come in the same league as a supernova—an exploding star.

But could it be the birth throes of a new star, a great thrashing about of gases and particles trying to find some sort of shape?

The astronomers rapidly discovered that they had tuned in to the later stages of the event and that the signals were rapidly, but systematically, falling off in strength.

By Sept. 12 the signal strength had dropped below the level of detectability for all but the most powerful observatories. Still receiving them was the giant new radio telescope near Cambridge, England, a line of eight aerials which together act like als which together act like one big dish with a three-mile diameter.

'MAGNETIC SPAGHETTP

X-3 began rumbling again.
And this time the scientists could watch the outburst

At its peak, this second eruption was even more intense than the first. And its rapid build-up gave a clue to the size of the source—some-thing in the region of one light day across, or the distance covered in one day by light travelling at 186,000 miles a

that it comprises a vast and rapidly expanding bubble of high-energy electrons and protons. As the cloud of energy swells into the near vacuum of interstellar space, the electrons hurtle around a tangled skein of magnetic fields—"a magnetic spaghetti," one as-tronomer called it—emitting

But it is still not clear what causes the repeated outbursts. Astronomers are eagerly awaiting the next one to help them fill in the gaps.



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Crime Records Needed

WINNIPEG (CP) — Attorney-General A. H. Mackling of Manitoba says he agrees with those magistrates who want records kept of people who receive absolute discharges on criminal offences.

However, federal authorities would have to be consulted first, Mackling said in an interview.

Manitoba Magistrates at their annual meeting last weekend were generally agreed that the records should be kept, to ensure that justice is done in sentencing

the prairies

Man Freed On Charge Of Kidnap

CALGARY (CP) — An allmale jury Wednesday night found Michael Matheny of Calgary not guilty on a charge of kidnapping with intent to hold for ransom.

The jury deliberated more than seven hours.

Matheny, a 27-year-old commodity broker, was charged with the Aug. 10 kidnapping of Marlene Hashman, 17, daughter of millionaire-Calgary real estate developer Sam Hashman. She was taken from her home and held for about 14 hours, until her father paid \$500,000. She was released unharmed and the money recovered.

Donald Matheson, also a commodity broker, and Louis Salon, a heavy equipment operator both 29-year-old Calgary residents, earlier pleaded guilty and were sentenced to 15 years each.

Schreyer In Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Ed Schreyer of Manitoba opened talks Wednesday with Soviet foreign trade officials to complete a multi-million dollar purchase of Russian turbines for a hydro-electric project.

Schreyer arrived in the Soviet Union Monday evening and spent Tuesday sightseeing in Moscow.

Tuesday was a national holiday to mark Soviert Constitution Day and all government offices were closed.

Schreyer conferred Wednesday with Nikolai N. Smelyakov, a deputy foreign trade minister, and is expected to visit turbine factories in Leningrad and Kiev before returning home Dec. 12.

Unions Blamed

EDMONTON (CP) — Tough union demands form the most severe threat to highway contractors, says Ivan Gouin of Edmonton, past president of the Alberta Roadbuilders' Association.

Gouin said rising labor costs, coupled with emotional demands conservationists, will stifle development of essential transportation systems. He suggested a situation similar to that of the 1930s, when no roads, bridges, dams or industrial plants were built, could emerge from current conditions.

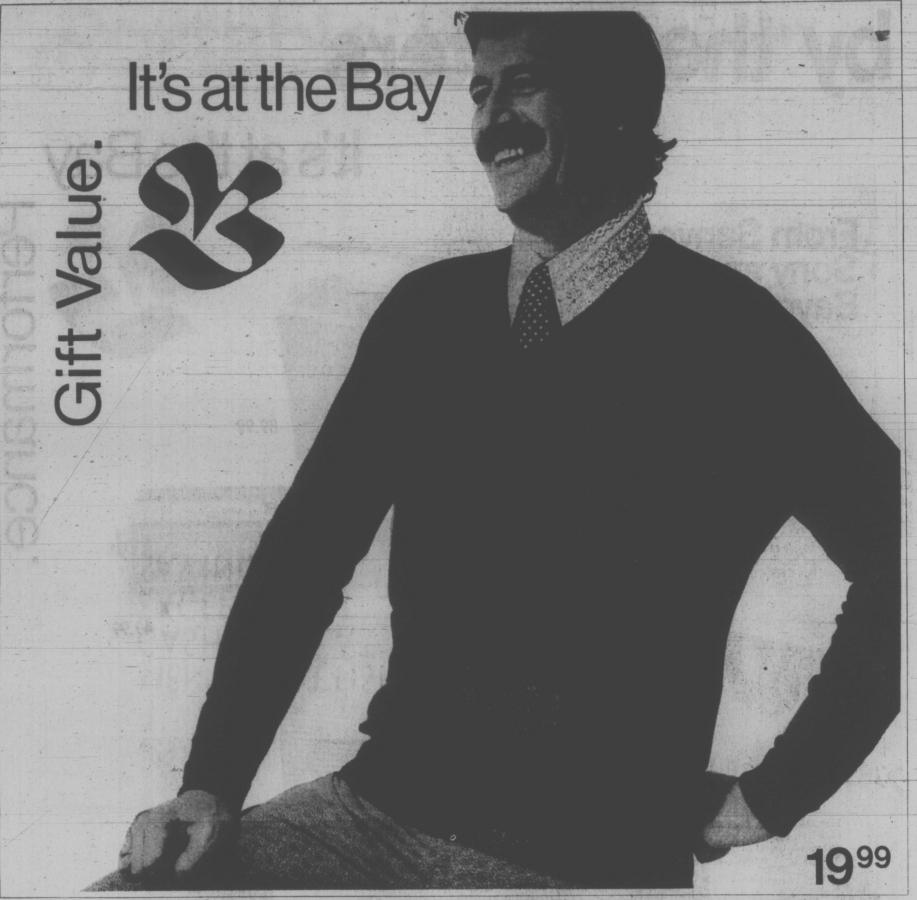


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wielding a foot-long knife, below, lunges at Mrs. Imelda Marcos, wife of

the Philippine president,

as she congratulates win-ners of a beautification contest in Manila today.

She was slashed on the arms and hands by the at-

tacker, who also wounded three other persons be-fore he was shot to death

the front of Mrs. Marcos's

dress as she is taken to hospital, where she re-

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Viet Talks Stuck

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PARIS - The Vietnamese Communists said today peace negotiations were again dead-locked and denied news reports that a ceasefire has already been reached by Henry Kissinger and Hanoi envoys in secret talks.

But the U.S. delegation to the 169th session of the semi public weekly peace talks said it was certain peace would come, although it admitted problems were still snagging the negotiations.

Viet Cong foreign minister Madame Nguyen Thi Binh fold reporters before entering the conference hall: "While rumors circulate about the possibility of the peace agreement being signed today, I am sorry to disappoint you." She said Saigon opposed any agreement and was planning the liquidation of political

prisoners.

Kissinger held his latest round of talks Wednesday and French news reports said the meeting resulted in a ceasefire agreement that would be announced following another private session today.

Nguyen Minh Vy, Hanoi's negotiator to the weekly talks, said: "The United States tolerates Saigon's continuing ef-forts to distort the origin of the war, to demand that the 'North withdraw its troops' so as to put the U.S. aggressors on a par with the Vietnamese people ..." Hanoi has never people . . ." Hanol has never admitted to the presence of South Vietnam.

'But these tendentious distortions and absurb demands have again pushed the negotiations into a deadlock," Vy said: "The draft agreement is correct and fair to all sides.
Any demands to change the substance of this agreement constitute an act of sabotage and should be rejected." The chief American dele-

gate, William Porter, was not at the talks. His deputy, Hey-wood Isham, said Porter had a cold and laryngitis. Isham in his formal state-

ment to the conference said:
"Without minimizing the differences that might still reforward to the prospects of peace with all that this entails—the end of hostilities after almost 30 years of continuou conflict, complete withdrawal of U.S. and allied forces, repatriation of prisoners of war, reduction and demobilization of Vietnamese forces in the

The newspaper L'Aurore neadlined today: "Vietnam headlined today: agreement to be signed in the hours" French news agency said a Continued on Page 2



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moon today, leaving behind the cares of a cranky com-

puter that delayed their jour-

ney for two hours and 40 min-

Harrison (Jack) Schmitt and

Ronald Evans left on man's

nar voyage at 9:33 p.m. Vic-

Men in the firing room noticed the failure' and pres-

surized the tanks manually,

but not quickly enough to pre

vent the stopping of the count-

planned

Last Apollo on Its Way side their spacecraft during

HOUSTON — The men of Apollo 17 streaked toward the the following delay.
When the launch came, the rocket's 2,200-foot tail flame burned away in the darkness for six minutes and was witnessed by an estimated 500,000 people on the ed 500,000 people on the beaches near Cape Kennedy launching site. The flash was visible as far away as South Carolina and Cuba. It was the first launch made in darkness during the Apollo space pro-

U.S. Vice-President Spiro Agnew watched it from VIP halted when a command that was to be sent to pressurize a third-stage oxygen tank was not transmitted automati-

stands at Cape Kennedy.
So did Carlie Smith of Bartow, Fla., a 130-year-old for-mer slave who does not be-lieve men have walked on the

"It may be going some-where, but it ain't going to the moon," Bartow said.

start of their mission was behind, the astronauts bubbled with descriptions of the earth's continents and oceans passing

Cernan, Schmitt and Evans are due to arrive in lunar orbit at 1:49 a.m. PST on Sunday. They will orbit the moon before Cernan and Schmitt drop down to the lunar surface in the landing craft they've named Chal-Challenger is timed to land

on Monday. In a six-mile-wide valley called Taurus-Littrow, named for the nearby Taurus Mountains and Littrow Crater. The valley is boxed in on all sides by mile-high mountains called massifs, lifted up out of the moon by a

Once the off-again-on-again planetary collision four billion

with a black volcanic ash laid there by what geologists think were the last gasps of vol-This volcanism could have taken place as long ago as

one of the most ravaged sites on the moon, covering as it does at least one billion years and as much as four billion years of the moon's history. It is the single most important

No more special telecasts of the major networks until Mon-day when Cernan and Schmitt land on the moon.

HIGHLIGHTS

study on privacy released today:

There may be a certain "core" of privacy which must not be lightly invaded lest an "individual's personality be

More personal information is being collected and made available to a larger number of users than most Canadians suppose.

The technological capabilities of computerized information systems can threaten important human values.

Almost every act, from buying cars to acquiring a pass-port, leaves "a trail of data behind."

Automation of manual files has revealed more inac-curacies in personal information systems than generally is

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Tooth Bandit

Puts Bite

On Victim

northern suburb of Novo Igua-

Trembling Manoel Lopes,

"I need the lower ones too,"

by their roots, gave his victim

Manoel Lopes was in hospi-

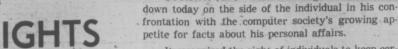
tal recovering Monday. Police are searching for a man with-

a badly-fitting upper denture.

Blacks on Rampage

GREENVILLE, N.C. (UPI)

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter)



It recognized the right of individuals to keep certain information about themselves private, at least as far as government data collection is concerned.

OTTAWA (CP) - The federal government came

study on possible invasion of personal privacy through in-formation collected about people by governments or by agencies such as those that supply credit ratings to banks and other lending institutions.

Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier and Justice Minister Otto Lang, in a joint statement with release of the study, gave no details on what information would remain private and unobtainable.

The statement said only that the government accepts in principle the study's con-clusion that first steps to protect individual privacy in the information field should be taken by the federal government, described as the largest data collector in the country.

Specific privacy-protection rules would be drawn up to cover federal data banks, the ministers said, adding:

'The task force identifies a need for some type of om-budsman able to intervene to ensure that the rights of indi-viduals in record of viduals in respect of privacy are fully protected.

"This responsibility might be included among the duties of the commissioner on rights and interests, being set up by the department of justice." The commissioner has been

The commissioner has been proposed as a public protector of legal rights.

The statement by the ministers also hinted at regulations designed to facilitate the public's right to know more about government and private institutions that, aided by computer memory banks, have stored up ever-increasing dossiers of information about them. about them.

"The task force notes that the enormous power of com-puterized systems has until now been used almost exclusi-vely to increase the amount of information about individuals held by public and private in-stitutions, with little compensating increase in the amount of information about institu-tions available to the general

"To the maximum extent possible, the department of to make certain that computers and all their associated technologies are used to in-crease, not to reduce, the flow information available to

'Your teeth or your life,' toothless bandit said, ndishing a revolver in the tion may be needed in a unique Canadian problem as-sociated with computer data handed over his upper storage_that much-of this information is in U.S. computers outside Canadian juris-

They are my own," Lopes Furious, the pistol-packing bandit pulled at his victim's lower teeth and when he found they were stuck there to monitor this trans-border

flow of information," the statement said. The study, by experts in the communications and justice departments, described information, personal privacy and computer operations as "ex-plosive" subjects.

They haven't blown up yet, the report said, but the timing device is ticking away. Some provinces already have acted to stake out what amounts to an inviolate core of individual

shooting death of a Negro by view that a coherent claim to Continued on Page 2

YUKON WINDS

MAY WARM

VICTORIANS Greater Victoria residents ean hope for slightly warmer temperatures and increasing clouds around Saturday if a warming trend in the Yukon moves down to the south coast, the Victoria weather office said today.

fice said today.

But even this will be only a brief break in a long spell of cold weather, it said. Minimum temperature last fight was 21 degrees, and tonight will probably be a bit colder, between 15 and 20 degrees. Winds will remain brisk. Winds will remain brisk.

In other parts of the prov-ince, record lows were also the rule.

Comox reported 19 degrees and it was 14 degrees at Van-couver airport, 13 at Prince Rupert and 11 below at Williams Lake.

Speed Curbs Listed

By JEFF CARRUTHERS Special to The Times

OTTAWA - The federal government plans to allow amphetamines to be used by Canadians to treat six speciafic disorders under new regu-lations scheduled to come into effect Jan. 1, sources here

The disorders expected to be approved are: Hyperkinesis (hyperactivity in chilunications will attempt disorder); epilepsy; Parki son's disease: mental retarda-(low blood pressure) associated with anesthesia. All were other by special advisory medical experts on amphe-tamine use established by the

> language counterpart, l'Ashave complained to the gov the Food and Drugs Act, to

First, they think that the federal government has not proven it needs to know what with amphetamines is diagnosed to be suffering from, as - About 150 Blacks well on a brick-throwing rampage privacy.

The task force is of the Wednesday night after the view that a coherent claim to would represent an unnecession.

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Campbell River Hospital Faces Probe in Bidding

quiry into "irregularities" deproject in Campbell

morning, Cocke said the Campbell River Hospital Board has been ordered not to construction with

until new bids are taken.

The minister said be learned by mail from a source he would not name that irregularities exist and he has determined there is enough evidence to warrant

Dr. H. L. Purdy, professor of economics at the Universi-ty of British Columbia, will

inquiry early, probably on Monday. Cocke added he hopes the inquiry can be completed by

Christmas.

The situation concerns bids

Contractors are made through a "bid depository" system policed by the B.C.

Contractors and the said.

Sub contracts are made through a "bid depository" system policed by the B.C.

of \$2.2 million and higher for ... The sub contract bids are At a press conference this a major bed and services ex-Cocke said the estimate of a

few months ago by the hospital board's quantity surveyor was that the job would cost about \$1.6 million.

Cocke said he could understand a difference of perhaps 10 per cent but \$600,000 (37 per cent) was too much to overlook.

lowest was Farmer Construc-tion of Victoria, at \$2.2 mil-lion, Cocke said.

appear to exist in the sub-con-

The inquiry will be held under the provincial Public Inquiries Act, under which the inquirer has power to sub-

Cocke declined to specify any of the evidence he has received to date but he regards it as a "serious mat-

NEWS

U.S. Dollar Ahead TORONTO (CP) - The United States dollar edged above the Canadian dollar in mid-day trading today, con-tinuing a gradual climb that started several weeks ago. At noon, the spot price for the U.S. dollar was \$15-32, up

7.32 from Wednesday. Award for Pearson the bandit said. BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP)

Former prime Lester B. Pearson will be pre-sented, in absentia, with the first world peace hero award ng a city hall ceremony

Inflation Fight

PARIS (UPI) - The govincluding a \$1 billion state loan to fight France's gallop-ing inflation. The plan called a \$1 billion state for a wide range of temporary cuts in the Value Added Tax on both food and industrial products to lower their prices and silence loud protests from French consumers over zoom

Tough Stand Urged UNITED NATIONS
(Reuter) — The General Assembly called today for the total rupture of rail, sea, air, stal and radio com-inications with Rhodesia pestal and the imposition of sanc-tions against South Africa and Portugal because of their re-

Hydro Workers Back VANCOUVER (CP) -About 60 B.C. Hydro substatheir jobs today after a oneday walkout in the lower mainland, Fraser Valley and Sechelt Peninsula. A union of clash with the crown corpora

BARRETT SEES ADVANTAGE KEEPING GRIP ON PURSE tion days that the finance portfolio should not

Premier Barrett said today he is "considering keeping the portfolio of minister of finance when he rearranges his cabinet after the coming winter session of the legislature.

Barrett borrowed a line from former premier W.A.C. Bennett and said he is taking a second look at his earlier position, in which second look at his earlier position, in which he stated firmly that the premier should not also be finance minister.

certain advantages to keeping the two portfo-lios under one hat "It's an obvious focal point in enabling me to do my job better." he said, adding that he has not made a final decision on the matter.

That decision, he said, will come during the winter session of the legislature. Barrett had maintained during his opposibe held by the premier When he was elected premier and named

his cabinet including himself as finance minister, he said it was only temporary He promised at his first major press con-

ference on Sept. 18 he would relinquish the portfolio when he formed a fresh cabinet following the 1973 session of the house. Barrett said that he still plans to elimi-

nate the other double portfolios, now being held by several of his cabinet ministers.

Double portfolios are now held by Alex Macdonald (attorney-general-and trade), Bob Williams (recreation and conservation as well as lands, forests and water resources), Ernie Hall (provincial secretary and travel industry) and Jim Lorimer (municipal affairs and commercial transport)

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WINNIPEG (CP) - Flax close of the commodity exchange today.

Flax futures, which were on weaker trend at mid - session, shot upwards on heavy export buying. The buying inrapeseed 10 cents higher and halted a weaker trend in Thunder Bay rapeseed also. Rye trading was active with

prices up six cents. Oats and barley were strong on routine

Wednesday's volume of trade was 5,286,000 bushels of rapeseed, 2,100,000 of rye and 1.105,000 of flax.

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B.C. Shows Good Gain In Shipments

products in September was \$371.8 million, a 7.5 per cent increase over the previous September, Trade and Com-merce Minister Alex Macdonald said today. He said business activity

during the month continued to advance over a broad front— particularly in manufac-turing, fishing, agriculture and consumer spending.

It was his first economic

report for a period covered by the New Democratic Party administration. Earlier monthly reports had reviewed economic activity under the previous government.

Value of shipments of man-

Air Stock

For Sale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Kirk Kerkorian, the biggest

stockholder in Western Air-

stockholder in Western Air-lines, Inc., plans to sell 500,000 shares of the company's com-mon stock, according to a registration statement filed with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission. The proposed sale still would leave Kerkorian with "working control" of the air-line, the company's prospec-

line, the company's prospec-tus on the stock offering said. Sale of the big block of shares

would reduce Kerkorian's Western stock holdings to 3,135,238 shares or about 23

per cent of the company's out-standing stock. No other in-

dividual owns more than 10 per cent of Western's shares.

The securities will be put on the market through an un-derwritten public offering. Western, headquarters in Los Angeles, is the 10th larg-

est U.S. air carrier in terms of operating revenues. It flies to 40 cities in 14 western states including Alaska and Hawaii plus Western Canada

and Mexico.

ufactured goods in August had been \$370.9 million and the nine month total was \$3,283 million, an 11.1 per cent increase over the \$2,956 million

crease over the \$2,956 million in the same period of 1971.

The British Columbia pulp market has been suffering from oversupply, although the situation was being corrected. Pulp production for the first nine months of 1972 was 3,601,000 tons, down 0.4 per cent from 3,615,000 tons in the same period of 1971.

cent from 3,615,000 tons in the same period of 1971.

Meanwhile sales of pulp were up 18 per cent in the same period.

Provincial industrial weekly wages averaged \$172,99 in September, an 8.7 per cent gain over their level one year

ago.

The total number of employed persons in November was \$8,000 higher than a month ago and 20,000 higher than last November.

Unemployed persons numbered 67,000, the same as a month ago and 1,000 more than a year ago. ago.
The total number of em-

VANCOUVER Prices Mixed after trading 41,400 shares, Monterey A was up .02 at .58 on 9,000 shares, Albany was off .01 at .68 on a turnover of

6,700 shares, Rand Resources was down .01 at .81 on 5,500 shares, Plains Petroleum was

unchanged at .38 and Delta was unchanged at .52.

Volume, Value

Both Higher

VANCOUVER (CP)

Trading was higher in both volume and value on the Van-

couver Stock Exchange during the first 11 months of 1972, the exchange reported

Wednesday.
Volume was 860.2 million shares, up from 551.2 million traded in the first 11 months of 1971. Value of shares trad-

ed increased to \$751.7 million

Vancouver exchange repodted a volume of 1,296,732 shares to 11 a.m. In the industrials, Cornat

traded at \$2.30 on a volume of 2,100 shares, Delta Hotels was up .15 at \$2.80 on 4,000 shares, Baldwin Hotels was up .05 at \$1.70 after trading 2,200 shares, Tokar was unchanged at \$3 on 1,550 shares, Hy's of Canada was up 40 at \$3.90 and Pace Industries traded at

down .02 at .91 on a turnover of 122,600 shares, Cop-Ex was unchanged at \$1.06 on 64,400 shares, Gunn was up .07 at \$1.55 on 54,100 shares, Lori Explorations was up .04 at .42 after trading 47,500 shares, Pyramid was off .02 at .26 and Gold River was up .05 at

the oils, Coseka Reces was up .20 at \$3.55

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All Sectors Climb In TSE Trading

active.

Prices on the Toronto market remained moderately higher in active trading.

New York prices were gen-erally higher for the second session in a row, packed by blue-chip issues. Trading was Bank, chemical, real estate and oil refining stocks were among sectors of the market among sectors of the market recording the best gains while food processing, com-munication, steel and indus-trial mining issues were off slightly. slightly.

Advances outnumbered de-clines 276 to 198 while 268 issues remained unchanged.

Crown Life Insurance rose to \$60, Bow Valley 1½ to \$42¼, Bank of Nova Scotia 1 to \$40¾, Reichold Chemicals % to \$21 and Genstar % to \$17%.

Metropolitan Stores slipped % to \$23, Glendale Mobile homes % to \$12%, New Pro-vincial Developments 5 cents to 25 cents and Security Capital B7 cents to 90 cents.

Dome Mines climbed ½ to \$664, Tara Exploration ¼ to \$14% and Teck Corp. B 15 cents to \$4.00 Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting was off % to \$20% and McIntyre 1/2 to

Soviets Offer

Rubles, Cars

For Harvest

MOWCOW (AP) - The Soviet government, hoping to avoid another disastrous crop

year, announced a national farmers' competition with prizes of rubles and au-tomobiles for workers who harvest the most grain in

Bad weather and shoddy work were responsible for 1972's low grain yields — an estimated 30 million tons below the planned 190 million.

The Kremlin has had little

London Prices were mixed in light trading today on the London

stock market. ICI, Dunlop, Unilever and Beecham were among leaders to decline along with Hawker, P. and O. and Joseph Lucas. Advancing issues included Bo-water, BSR and Alfred Her-

active.

The volume leader at the big board was Amerada Hess. off 2% to \$45½. The company said its directors had authorized charges that would lower its 1972 operating earnings by about \$60 million. A block of

375 000 Amerada shares trad-

Some of the blue-chip gainers included Standard Oil of California, up 1 to \$80; Sears, ah ead 2 to \$115%; Du Pont, ahead % to \$175½; Eastman Kodak, up 1% to \$143%; and Polaroid, 1% higher at \$122¼.

Montreal

All sectors advanced in light trading at Montreal.

MICC Investments rose % to \$31% and Shell Canada % to \$58 while Logistec Corp

dropped % to \$13% and Melchers Distilleries ½ to \$7

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toria school board Dec. 9.

In a sense the candidates themselves are the biggest issue in this election because of controversy over the atlarge system of election introduced two years ago, over the paucity of representation for Esquimalt and View Royal, and because of the small number of candidates:

10 out of about 100,000 parents.

As shown in the Times re-cently, Esquimalt or View-Royal are bound to have a local voice on the board next.' year because only one non-in-cumbent is not from those

But the at-large system, whereby candidates represent the entire district instead of one municipally or area, will go to a survey vote at the polling booths, in a continuing assessment of the mood of the

which candidates have chosen to take positions on. One candidate says he is against freedom in education. Another wants personality evaluations of teachers. Most of them favor lifting education taxes from property. Mostly the candidates advocate cautious are involvement and choice, are involvement. The process of switching schools should be made easier; parents should be more involved, but not by a return to a ward system which would restrict opportunity and choice, are involved and choice, are invol

worker priest.

John Duffus, one of the
"west of Douglas Street" candidates; head of physics department at Royal Roads military college. A PhD, he says more money inevitably will have to be spent on schools, opposes the ward system, favors legislation for firing bad teachers, opposes year-to-year repetition in school cur-riculum and favors better Canadian texts following the ex-

ample of Quebec,
Lavinia Greenwood, incum-There are no hot issues within the educational field which candidates have chosen to take positions on. One candidate says he is against free-

U.S. FERTILITY RATE DOWN TO ZPG LEVEL NEW YORK (AP) - For Analysts say the significance of the new rate is that the country has broken through the "2.1 barrier" for

the first time.

The figure is 2,1 rather than two to account for girls who

die before reaching child-bearing age.

If the 2.1 fertility rate were

maintained for 70 years, the population would stabilize at

about 320 million. It now is

the first time, the United States fertility rate has dropped below the "replacement" level of 2.1 children a family that is needed to achieve zero population growth, the New York Times

While the U.S. population is still growing, it appears that the annual rate of increase this year will be about 0.7 per cent, little more than half the ual rate during the 1960s, the Times says.

Rent Warning

VANCOUVER (CP) — Tom Boyle, president of the Greater Vancouver Real Es-tate Board, said rent controls a d v o c a t e d by "activist groups" would accentuate the housing shortage and, in the long run, might victimize persons they want to help. In a letter to the provincial atorney-general, he said the threat of the rent controls is deterring new apartment construction and could lead to deterring new apartment construction and could lead to

Philip Ney, incumbent, elected 1970. A physician and child psychiatrist in private practice, he has acted as chairman of the board's cur-riculum committee, also in charge of curriculum at Ca-mosun College. He favors making schools as democratic making schools as democratic as possible; promoting unity of the family through involving parents in education of their children; giving scientific scrutiny to the elementary school curriculum to see if it fits the nature of a child's development and making French easy and fun to learn for small children.

James Bay.

for small children. Joe Richards, another westof-Douglas candidate, favors a return to the ward system of election. A stockman in the civil service, Richards says the board needs "opposition"

Ted Robbins is another proponent of the ward system and also the only non-incumbent candidate who does not come from west of Douglas Street: he's from Saanich. Street: he's from Saanich.
Robbins is worried about finances and feels taxpayers do
not get enough value out of
the school budget. He says
school improvements do not
have to be costly and the budget should be watched closely.
Mimi Robertson, another
west-of-Douglas candidate,
says schools in her area don't

says schools in her area don't match up in quality with schools east of Douglas. She says she has visited half the schools in the district and intends to visit them all. She favors reduction of the pupilteacher ratio, also a continu ous learning process where

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Ten candidates are running improvement of the system in for five seats on Greater Victoria school board Dec. 9. Cautious financial restraint. The candidates are running improvement of the system in wood serves on several committees, including one developing a community school in school quality in west victoria.

teacher, says he is fighting "education inflation." He favors reduction of class size and improvement of school learning situations, and "discipline, order and dedication" in schools. He is against what he calls "the free school as applied to the classroom situation" and "glamorous, costly educational experimentation." He is another west-of-Douglas candidate.

John Sullivan propounds what he calls in a printed press release eight "prin-cipals" of education, among which are; an effective educawhich are: an effective educa-tion program for every child; self-directed study on the basis of students earning the "right" to direct their own studies; assignment of a trustee to community school committees.

Other "principals" expounded by Sullivan are: the vital role of the principal in the maintenance of a high quality of education; the need for careful planning of progressive changes in schools and the need for maximum use of school facilities.

Roland Zietz says many young people are sadly disillu-

young people are sadly disillu-sioned to discover that they are not prepared for employ-ment by school. One improvement worth considering is

ing a career guidance "cour cilor" to co-ordinate studer programs and labor market

'look to modern technology to aid in providing teachers with material necessary to make young students em-ployable as early in life as possible.

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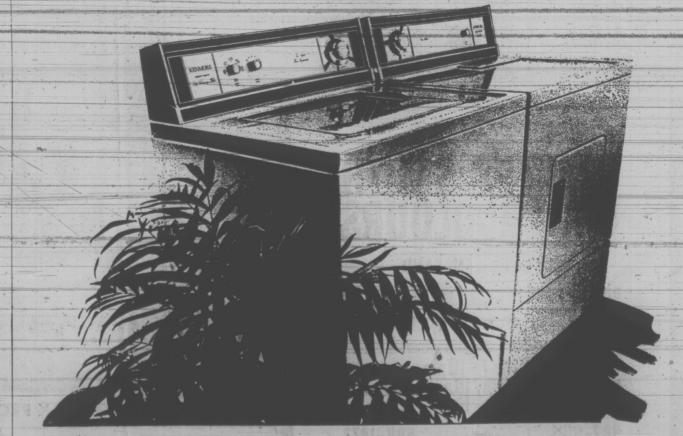
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VINTNERS OF FINE WINES

Pressure on Studio Owner Sought

Times Staff

Pressure from the head office in Miami is expected to be brought on Al Regosin, Tucson owner of the Fred As-723 Fort, to come back, honor his debts and unfulfilled contracts.

Regosin's manager, C. S. Birch and Birch's wife, left town Nov. 15, headed for Arizona on instructions of Rego-sin. They left unpaid bills and without informing their cus-tomers they were not coming

Area director Ernie Thesman of Vancouver said today he is pressing the Miami headquarters to make Regosin meet his commitments.

"I've spent a fortune in phone calls to Arizona and

to put a lot of pressure on him reopen," he said. "I'm not too excited about

paying for that name (Fred Astaire) if he's not willing to come up and honor his com-mitments. Either he's got to go or I've got to go."

Thesman said the Miami headquarters would be con-cerned about keeping the name clean and could put pressure on Regosin by taking away the franchise he has to run his studio in Arizona.

Bill Tindall,—managing

director of the Better Business Bureau in Victoria, has urged that dance studios be

dealers, real estate agents and investment dealers. of bonding.

Woman, 97, Among Clients Left

"Bonding studios is a great thing. It would prevent people from coming in and leaving others to honor their lessons."

Ledgers, which may show just how much the Victoria operation owes its customers, are being held by the real estate agent for the Fort Street

Tindall said they are expected to release these in a day or two.

Thesman said he is anxious

to see them so that the Victoria Arthur Murray Dance

give Regosin's clients the lessons still owing, will know whom to contact and the amount of lessons outstand-

Tindall has other thoughts: "Vancouver's only interest in getting those records is for the accounts receivable, not those who have fully paid for their lessons and have more

eight complaint's from Rego-sin's clientele. One woman states she has

spent more than \$16,000 since May, about half on lessons and the remainder for trips to

Tindall said the woman has spent her life savings and has now applied for welfare.

Other women, he said; report spending "in excess of \$10,000, between \$3,400 and \$3,500, over \$8,000 and \$2,200." One woman, anxious to get justice, has sent copies of the

Times's story on Dec. 2, to the Tucson and Phoenix Tindall said a 97-year-old woman was among those who came to his office to lay a

"I escorted her to the elevator and she almost col-lapsed," he said. "It's pretty hard to believe that she really could benefit from dancing

Christie the Big Spender

Alderman Spent \$1,884 on Seven Trips, Functions

Victoria Times

THURSDAY, DEC. 7, 1972

SECOND SECTION

\$1,000 Bail In Shooting

A 27-year-old man charged with unlawful use of a firearm appeared in provincial court today and was released on \$1,000 bail.

Kent Gordon, 2270 Estevan, was charged in connection with a shooting accident involving Ross Rutledge, 14, of 3131 Carman.

The boy is in fair condition.

in Royal Jubilee Hospital after being shot Dec. 3 at close range with a .44 mag-num revolver.

Ask The **Times**

Q. I have been plagued by troubles with stamps recently and find my friends have as well. The glue is not adequate to hold the stamps on the envelopes. When they fall off in transit, as they frequently do, the Post Office charges double to the recipient for delithe Post Office doing about all

A. The Victoria main post office reports this is only the They'd like to know more about which stamp caused the trouble. A similar problem with nerograms, about when

they heard plenty, has been corrected.

The post office spokesman said some people are too entusiastic when they lick stamps and tend to lick much of the glue off. The effect of this is to have the stamp stick temporarily but fall off later.

This post office handles about 200,000 pieces of mail daily and at the end of any day there will never be more than a dozen stamps on the floor, stamps which could have come off for a variety of reasons, he said.



INSTANT ICE is order of the day in Centennial Square as the square's fountain is stopped in its tracks. City Hall maintenance men are seen pour ing contents of two 45-gallon anti-freeze drums into the fountain to prevent further icing. (Irving Strickland photo.)

System Abused, Ostler Said

Judge William Ostler said the concept of William Head minimum-security prison is being "reviewed."

Ster said "abused," not 'reviewed."

The quote should have read, "7his has been profoundly misunderstood by a great number of convicts and the

A Times story Wednesday Ostler said "abused," not "re-

reviewed." number of convicts and the Court transcript shows that whole thing is being abused."

Travelling, hotel and other expenses of all members of-city council were released today, and they show Ald. Tom Christie far in front of everyone else including Mayor Peter Pollen.

Christie's expenses for seven trips and functions this year - only one of them in Victoria - total \$1,884.65.

The closest any other alderman comes to that figure is the \$697.20 of Ald. Clyde Savage, while Pollen's expenses came to \$777.53.

The request for the informa-tion released at today's meeting of the finance comittee originated with reported Jim Leith of radio station C-FAX, and the committee approved a suggestion by city manager Bill Hooson that council es-tablish a "standard adminis-trative procedure" for dealing with such inquiries.

defined such inquiries as those which deal with "con-firming policies adopted by council, or actions and expen-ditures authorized by council." Christie, the committee chairman, was absent from today's meeting with the flue. He is seeking re-election in Saturday's civic election.

'Authorized by Council' Commenting on his expenses, Christie said, "naturally they're highest" because he represented Mayor Pollen at the Convention of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities in Quebec and he was the only alderman who went on the European

lanning tour.
"My expenses were all au-norized by council," said

'I've spent roughly \$1,400 of my own money . . . on behalf of this city," he said.

The city did not pay his wife's expenses and "I won't go to a convention without my wife," said Christie.

The mayor told addergen a

The mayor told aldermen a request was made by a reporter for a specific alderman's travelling expenses, "which of course speaks for

rolen sain he considered the inquiry "a contrived thing directed at and trying to em-barrass a particular alder-man," and he would not be party to that. Staff had therefore been instructed to release the expenses of all aldermen. He said the city administra-tion should follow "parliamen-

Pollen said he considered

the public on matters not of a

routine nature will have to be

made in writing to the city manager, and replies will be made through the appropriate

tary procedure" in processing requests for information which could involve senior staff in much time, documenting and research.

At a press conference last week Pollen said: "Nothing in this city hall is closed to the

Christie was the only memberr of council beside Pollen himself to go on the recent civic tour of several European cities to study their planning

Tourist Promotion Trip

The list shows his expenses. for that trip as \$740. Other out-of-town functions Christie attended were; convention of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities in \$53.55; Ald. Bill Tindall, \$437 Quebec City (\$667.75); con

vention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities (\$236.20); meetings of the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities, held in Duncan and Powell River (\$84); and a local government seminar in Parksville (\$111.70).

The expenses list breaks down Savage's \$697.20 as follows: "Tourist promotional trip: air fare, Vancouver-Los Angeles-Victoria, \$161; ad-Angeles-Victoria, \$161; advance on expenses to Palm Springs, \$300; UBCM conven-tion, Vancouver, \$236.20." The only two items against Pollen's name are \$227 for the UBCM convention and \$550 for the recent tri-level conference on urban affairs in Other members' expenses

Ald. Percy Frampton, \$261.20; Ald. Alf Hood, \$354.81; Ald. H. Olatson, Mike Young, \$447.80,

Total for all members' expenses is \$5,170.94.

In a letter to Christie (as fi nance committee chairman) dated Dec. 6, Hooson says the 'attached listing of expenses incurred by the mayor and members of city council' during 1972 had been requested.

"I would point out that ex-penditures of this nature are subject to the specific approvlar, Ald. Chrisite's trip to Quebec City, was made at the specific authorization of coun-cil to represent His Worship A second storey was added 28 years

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opened for business in March of 1888.

ago. How much is history worth? Demolition contractor won the contract for \$305 and is hard at work. (John McKay photo.)

Biologists Request Estuary Controls

British Columbia biologists British Columbia biologists are pressing senior govern-ments for improved methods of managing river estuaries threatened with pollution and haphazard industrial develop-

Dr. Ian McTaggart-Cowan, of the University of B.C., one of Canada's leading biologists, said Wednesday all na-tions recognize that estuaries are the most productive areas in the world.

"But in B.C., planning for our estuaries and research to control pollution are badly needed," he said. "If we don't alter the present situation it could be very harmful."

George Reid, provincial fisheries bilogist, said estuaries in B.C. have suffered

"Estuaries are becoming damned important," he stat-

"An estuary will produce 10 times more than a wheat field. Something should be done to plan and control these

important land and water Both McTaggart-Cowan and

fish and a large proportion of migrating waterfowl are com-pletely dependent on them for They are also a source of

fur production (the muskrat, for example) and many seals rely on them seasonaly for survival. In addition, river mouths contain various forms of organisms necessary to maintain the food chain.

Scientific concern for estuaries is prompted by the growing number of river mouths which are being ruined or threatened by pollution due to the lack of planning and controls in B.C.

ning and controls in B.C.

River mouths are being dredged without first assessing the damage to other resources, ellgrass beds and marshes are being filled in for logging operations and

for logging operations and wharves, and industrial waste such as hog fuel dumped into

river estuaries are threatened with industrial pollution and archaic practices of allowing industries to use sites which Reid note that esturies act as areas for wildlife and various nurseries for many species of forms of organisms.

On a federal level, initial steps have been taken to minimize the damage to river mouths, Environmental Minister Jack Davis has said no further filing of the estuarine marshes of Squamish will be

He has also directed that the wharf development at Nanaimo be kept well away from the river mouth.

Two federal biologist at the Nanaimo fisheries labora-tory have been assigned to estuarine research projects.

On a provincial level, no ground rules have yet been laid down to protect the moughs of river, but the new government is expected to offer some environmental measures in the near future.

Both Reid and Cowan said tuaries for wildlife and recre-

is no reason in this day and age why we still have to use all our river mouths for log booms — to the detriment of

OBJECTION EXPECTED OVER HOTEL SEWAGE

trict is expected to file an objection with the Pollution Control Board over sewage disposal plans for the \$1.5 mil-

lion Royal Oak Inn.
See earlier story on Page Dennis Young told parks com-

Regional Park

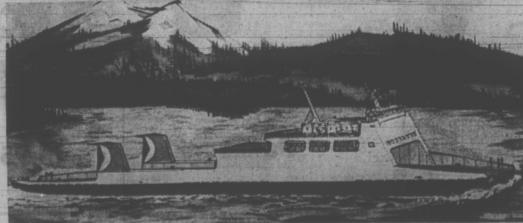
The Capital Regional Dis- area last Friday showed that a sizable portion of it drains directly to Beaver Lake and the balance is "thought to be this type of sewage treat-ment."

He said there is "every

District executive director likelihood" that irrigation pennis Young told parks comspraying in summer months mittee Wednesday sewage is "would produce offensive mittee Wednesday sewage is would produce offensive to be disposed of by spraying odors which would significant land near Elk-Beaver Lake cantly interfere with the pubteglonal Park. lic enjoyment of the adjoin-He said an inspection of the ing park lands."

jection be filed "to the is-suance of a permit of this na-But he was told by Saanich

aldermen Les Passmore and William Noel that the Pollution Control Branch has already issued a permit. Young expressed surprise, but said if this was the case, an appeal should be made to the Pollution Control Board.



Artist's drawing of riew CPR freight ferry

May 15 Start for Ferry

By AL FORREST Times Business Editor

The CPR will launch its new freight ferry service be-tween Vancouver and Swartz

tween Vancouver and Swartz
Bay about May 15, a company
spokesman said today.

The CPR is having a \$5 million ferry constructed at Burrard Dry Dock. It will be
launched Feb. 20 and delivered to the CPR May 11.

The new vessel will accommodate 50 40-foot trailers
three times daily during the
s u m m e r months. During
winter the ferry will make
two complete trips daily.

It will take the ferry about It will take the ferry about

49-mile trip from Swartz Bay to the CPR ferry slip at the foot of Burrard Street in Bur-

Summer runs will start at 5 a.m. in Vancouver, with sub-sequent sailings at noon and 8

The first trip from Swartz Bay will be 8 a.m. with subsequent trips at 3 p.m. and mid-

tended to compete with B.C. government ferries, except to provide an alternate carrier for trucks.

While it is not intended as a passenger service the ferry

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passengers and a few au-tomobiles on a reservation

Priority will go to trucks and mobile homes, the company spokesman said.

At present the route is serviced by the Trailer Princess, a CPR freight vessel with capacity for 32 trailers. It will continue to make one trip daily when the new ferry goes

into operation.

The Haida Transporter, a ship leased by the CPR for freight purposes, will no longer be used by the com-pany when the new ferry is

pacity of 28 trailers and has been making one trip per day.

According to present plans there will be no bus service connecting with the trips of the new ferry so any foot pas sengers travelling on the freight ship would have to make their own arrangements to get between Victoria and Swartz Bay.

will be 380 feet long by 66 feet wide with a loaded draft of 13

Dimensions of the new ferry

feet,
She will be powered by four
GM diesel engines geared to
twin screws. This will give a
speed of 18 knots.

Maoists Young

By JOHN RODERICK

SHANGHAI (AP) - China's hopes for a brave new Com-munist world are planted in the minds of tots in nursery

Although the cult of Mao Tse-tung has been toned down, he remains the central figure in teaching at the lowest school and pre-school lev-

He is represented as a grandfatherly figure for children to emulate. In various guises—as pioneer, philosopher, soldier—he accompanies the Chinese young up the ladder of education. The Companies the chinese young up the ladder of education. The Companies they will munist party expects they will accept Mao's ideal of a one-class society in which each in-dividual works for the good of all.

all.

"We see the stars, we see Chairman Mao," sing the nursery school children of the Tsao Yang housing project. They turn dutifully to a portrait of the Tsyear did starrman and raise their arms.

"When we grow up," they continue, "we will be workers, peasants and soldiers."

YEARN FOR APPROVAL The children, three or four, have done their dances and their songs many times before for visiting foreigners. They yearn for applause and approval. At a small signal from the teacher, they break ranks and swarm around the guests, clasping them around the knees, holding out their hands to be shaken, raising their faces to be kissed. They know they are irresistible.

"We good children, listen to

"We good children, listen to what Chairman Mao says. Study hard and love the people." A metronly lady sits at a grand plane and pounds out background music to these

In the neighboring kinder-garten, some of the children are rouged and powered and dressed in fancy costumes, in-cluding army uniforms, they have performed at a chemical

work, and enthusiastically give a repeat.

They do a harvest dance, and present freshly-picked dates to the soldiers. It is all great fun and the children visibly enjoy it.

In the kindergarten study, Mrs. Chiang Tse-ling, who is in charge, explains that parents pay five year, about \$2.25, every six months.

BUILT 20 YEARS AGO

The housing project was the first built by the Communists. Begun in 1951 and finished a year later, it is made up of eight sub-villages where 15,000 families live. There are seven nurseries and six kindergardens. 14 primary schools and tens, 14 primary schools and seven high schools. There also are two hospitals, a bookstore, a cultural-sports centre, a de-partment store, five markets, a food store, barber shops, tailor shops and a swimming

pool.

The department store, It offers a wide variety of necessities and some luxuries, such as Chinese vodka. Chocolate-covered ice cream sticks are stored in an old ice box with the words "Drink Coca-Cola," faintly visible through

the blue paint.

More than 90 per cent of the inhabitants are industrial workers, chiefly textile. Besides those actively working, 2,300 men and women live out retirement here.

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60 and women at 50, getting 70 per cent of their former salarries, which average 75 yuan, or about \$32, a month. Rooms for two adults come to five yuan a month, food 12 to 15. yuan. Electricity, water, 40 cents, and gas are small items. Bus transportation to



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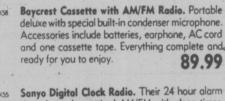
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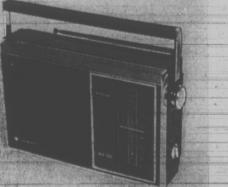
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LONDON (Reuter) — Somewhere out towards the edge of our Milky Way galaxy, a new star may be in the making.

Or it may be an old star dying. Or it may be some-thing entirely different.

Whatever it is, radio astronomers are hailing it as the most spectacular event they have ever witnessed.

The trouble is, conventional astronomers using optical telescopes cannot even see the extraordinary happening. The source of all the excitement, called Cygnus X-3, apparently is hidden behind a cloud of interestal bender interstellar dust.

For six years, Cygnus X-3 had been known as a source of energy waves routinely picked up by radio telescopes around the world, one of a number of radio sources invisible to the optical telescopes.

It was comparatively small, comparatively quiet.

Then, dramatically, on the evening of Sept. 2, astronomers at the University of Toronto Algonquin Park Observatory picked up signals from the source that were 1,000 times stronger than usual.

NEW STAR BORN?

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Swiftly they checked their instruments. Then they sent an alert to the U.S. National Radio Astronomy Observatory in West Virginia. The Americans confirmed it: A giant outburst in Cygnus X-3. Other observatories around the world were called in and one of the biggest concerted international efforts in the history of astronomy was under way

At Britain's Jodrell Bank r a d i o telescope, scientists, tumbled from their beds to get in on the action. They found that suddenly, Cygnus X-3 had become the third-brightest object in the radio

burst of energy, cataclysmic though it was, did not come in the same league as a superno-va—an exploding star.

But could it be the birth throes of a new star, a great thrashing about of gases and particles trying to find some sort of shape?

More evidence was needed. The astronomers rapidly discovered that they had tuned in to the later stages of the event and that the signals

By Sept. 12 the signal strength had dropped below the level of detectability for all but the most powerful observatories. Still receiving them was the giant new radio telescope near Cambridge, England, a line of eight aerials which together act like one big dish with a three-mile diameter.

Then, on Sept. 18, Cygnus X-3 began rumbling again. And this time the scientists could watch the outburst building up.

At its peak, this second eruption was even more intense than the first. And its rapid build-up gave a clue to the size of the source—something in the region of one light day across, or the distance covered in one day by light. covered in one day by light travelling at 186,000 miles a second.

The consensus view so far is that it comprises a vast and rapidly expanding bubble of high-energy electrons and protons. As the cloud of energy swells into the near vacuum of interstellar space, the alecsweis into the hear vacuum of interstellar space, the elec-trons hurtle around a tangled skein of magnetic fields—"a magnetic spaghetti," one as-tronomer called it—emitting enormous electromagnetic ra

causes the repeated outbursts. Astronomers are eagerly awaiting the next one to help them fill in the gaps.

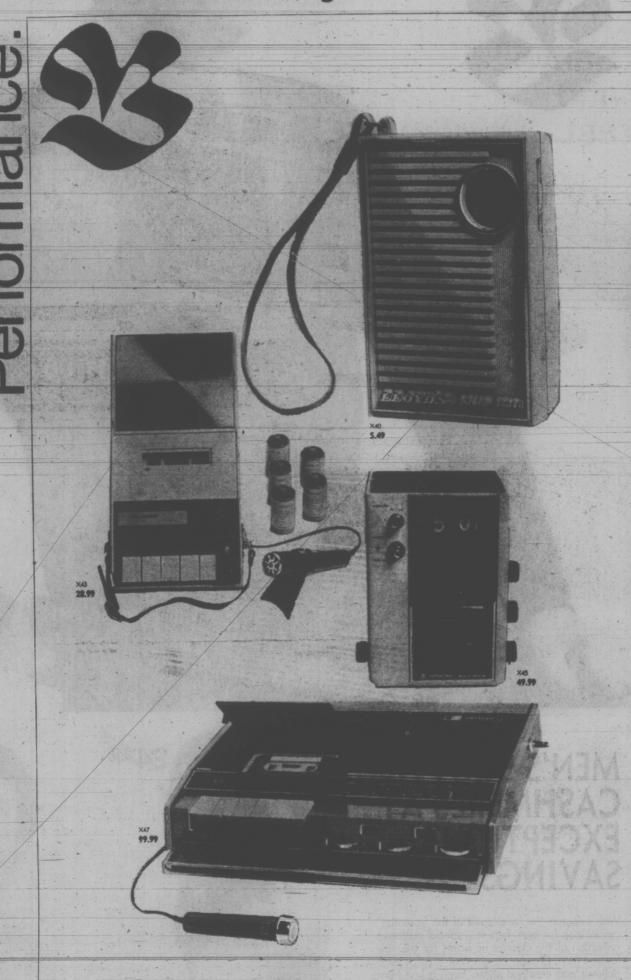


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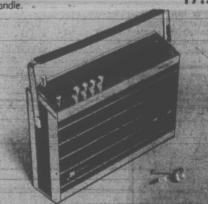
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Viet Talks Stuck

PARIS - The Vietnamese Communists said today peace negotiations were again dead-locked and denied news re-ports that a ceasefire has already been reached by Henry Kissinger and Hanoi envoys in secret talks.

But the U.S. delegation to the 169th session of the semipublic weekly peace talks said it was certain peace would come, although it admitted problems were still snagging

problems were still snagging the negotiations.
Viet Cong foreign minister Madame Nguyen Thi Binh told reporters before entering the conference hall: "While rumors circulate about the possibility of the peace agreement below signed today." ment being signed today, I am sorry to disappoint you." She said Saigon opposed any agreement and was planning the liquidation of political

Kissinger held his latest round of talks Wednesday and round of talks Wednesday and French news reports said the meeting resulted in a cease-fire agreement that would be announced following another private session today.

Nguyen Minh Vy, Hanoi's negotiator to the weekly talks, said: "The United States tolerates Saigon's continuing ef-

erates Saigon's continuing ef-forts to distort the origin of the war, to demand that the 'North withdraw its troops' so as to put the U.S. aggressors on a par with the Vietnamese people . . ." Hanoi has never people . . ." Hanoi has never admitted to the presence of North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam.

"But these tendentious distortions and absurb demands have again pushed the negotiations into a deadlock," Vy said. "The draft agreement is correct and fair to all sides. Any demands to change the substance of this agreement constitute an act of sabotage and should be rejected."

The chief American dele-

The chief American delegate, William Porter, was not at the talks. His deputy, Heywood Isham, said Porter had a cold and laryngitis.

Isham in his formal statement to the conference said:

"Without minimizing the differences that might still remain we can even now look peace with all that this entails the end of hostilities after almost 30 years of continuous conflict, complete withdrawal of U.S. and allied forces, repatriation of prisoners of war, reduction and demobilization of Vietnamese forces in the

headlined today: agreement to be signed in the coming hours" and the coming hours' and the French news agency said a Continued on Page 2



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Apollo 17 streaked toward the

moon today, leaving behind the cares of a cranky com-puter that delayed their jour-

ney for two hours and 40 min-

Commander Eugene Cernan,

Ronald Evans left on man's

last planned 20th-century lunar voyage at 9:33 p.m. Vic-

Earlier the countdown was

halted when a command that

was to be sent to pressurize a third-stage oxygen tank was not transmitted automati-

Men in the firing room no-ticed the failure and pres-

surized the tanks manually.

Ottawa to Protect

Individual Privacy

First Lady Stabbed

long - haired Filipino wielding a foot-long knife, below, lunges at Mrs. Imelda Marcos, wife of the Philippine president, as she congratulates winners of a beautification contest in Manila today. She was slashed on the arms and hands by the attacker, who also wounded three other persons be-fore he was shot to death by security guards. At left, blood splatters cover the front of Mrs. Marcos's dress as she is taken to hospital, where she required several stitches. Lower photo was taken off TV screen.

HIGHLIGHTS

study on privacy released today:

There may be a certain "core" of privacy which must not be lightly invaded lest an "individual's personality be

available to a larger number of users than most Canadians

The technological capabilities of computerized information systems can threaten important human values.

Almost every act, from buying cars to acquiring a pass-port, leaves "a trail of data behind."

Automation of manual files has revealed more inac-curacies in personal information systems than generally is



Campbell River Hospital Faces Probe in Bidding

Health Minister Dennis Cocke has ordered a public inquiry into "irregularities" de-tected in sub-contracting bids for a major hospital construcproject in Campbell

-eonstructionuntil new bids are taken.

The minister said he learned by mail from a

source he would not name that irregularities exist and

an inquiry.

Dr. H. L. Purdy, professor of economics at the University of British Columbia, will

inquiry early, probably on

inquiry can be completed by Christmas. hristmas. system policed by the B.C.
The situation concerns bids Contractors Association.

River. of \$2.2 million and higher for At, a press conference this a major bed and services ex-Cocke said the estimate of a

few months ago by the hospi-tal board's quantity surveyor was that the job would cost about \$1.6 million. Cocke said he could under-

stand a difference of perhaps 10 per cent but \$600,000 (37 cent) was too much to

overlook.

There were four major contractors in the bid, and the lowest was Farmer Construction of Victoria, at \$2.2 milstart his work conducting the lion, Cocke said.

above \$2.4 million, he said.

Sub contracts are made through a "bid depository

The sub contract bids are deposited for the use of the major contractors. Cocke said the irregularities

tracting level and not in the

major level.

The inquiry will be held under the provincial Public Inquiries Act, under which the poena witnesses and seize

Cocke declined to specify any of the evidence he has received to date but he regards it as a "serious mat-

U.S. Dollar Ahead

TORONTO (CP) - The United States dollar edged above the Canadian dollar in mid-day trading coday, con-tinuing a gradual climb that started several weeks ago. At on, the spot price for the S. dollar was \$15-32, up 7-32 from Wednesday.

Inflation Fight

PARIS (UPI) — The gov-ernment announced today an emergency anti-inflation plan a \$1 billion state ing inflation. The plan called for a wide range of lemporary cuts in the Value Added Tax on both food and industrial products to lower their prices and silence loud protests from French consumers over zoom

Hydro Workers Back

VANCOUVER (CP) -About 60 B.C. Hydro substation servicemen returned to their jobs today after a oneday walkout in the lower mainland, Fraser Valley and Sechelt Peninsula. A union of-ficial said it was just the lattion over a wide variety of job

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Tooth Bandit **Puts Bite** On Victim

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter) 'Your teeth or your life," toothless bandit said, brandishing a revolver in the northern suburb of Novo Igua-

Trembling, Manoel Lopes, handed over his upper

"I need the lower ones too," the bandit said.

They are my own," Lopes

Furious, the bandit pulled at his victim's lower teeth, and when he found they were stuck there by their roots, gave his victim

Manoel Lopes is in hospital recovering. Police are searching for a man with a badlyfltting upper denture.

Blacks on Rampage GREENVILLE, N.C. (UPI) About 150 Blacks went on a brick-throwing rampage Wednesday night after the ooting death of a Negro by

frontation with the computer society's growing appetite for facts about his personal affairs. It recognized the right of individuals to keep certain information about themselves private, at least

down today on the side of the individual in his con-

OTTAWA (CP) - The federal government came

as far as government data collection is concerned.

The announcement coincided with release of a year-long study, on possible invasion of personal privacy through information collected about people by governments or by agencies such as those that supply credit ratings to banks and other lending institutions.

Communications Minister Minister Otto Lang, in a joint statement with release of the study, gave no details on what information would remain private and unobtainable

The statement said only that the government accepts in principle the study's conin principle the study's con-clusion that first steps to pro-tect individual privacy in the information field should be taken by the federal govern-ment, described as the largest data collector in the country

Specific privacy-protection rules would be drawn up to cover federal data banks, the ministers said, adding: --

'The task force identifies a need for some type of om-budsman able to intervene to ensure that the rights of individuals in respect of privacy are fully protected.

"This responsibility might be included among the duties of the commissioner on rights and interests, being set up by

the department of justice."

The commissioner has been proposed as a public protector

proposed as a public protector of legal rights.

The statement by the ministers also hinted at regulations designed to facilitate the public's right to know more about government and private institutions that, aided by computer memory banks, have stored up ever-increasing dossiers of information about them.

ing dossiers about them.

"The task force notes that "The task force notes that until the enormous power of com-puterized systems has until now been used almost exclusively to increase the amount of information about individuals held by public and private institutions, with little compen-sating increase in the amount of information about institu-tions available to the general

"To the maximum extent possible, the department of communications will attempt to make certain that computers and all their associated technologies are used to in-crease, not to reduce, the flow information available to

The ministers also said acunique Canadian problem associated with computer data storage—that much of this in-

formation is in U.Ş. computers outside Canadian juris-Action may be necessary

flow of information," the statement said.

The study, by experts in the communications and justice departments, described information, personal privacy and omputer operations as 'ex-osive' subjects. They haven't blown up yet,

the report said, but the timing device is ticking away. Some provinces already have acted to stake out what amounts to

"The task force is of the Continued on Page 2

YUKON WINDS MAY WARM

VICTORIANS can hope for slightly warmer temperatures and increasing clouds around Saturday if a warming trend in the Yukon moves down to the south coast, the Victoria weather of

fice said today. But even this will be only a brief break in a long spell of cold weather, it said. Minimum temperature last night was 21 degrees, and tonight will probably be a bit colder, between 15 and 20 degrees. Winds will remain brisk.

In other parts of the province, record lows were also

Comox reported 19 degrees and it was 14 degrees at Van-couver airport, 13 at Prince Rupert and 11 below at Wil-liams Lake.

Speed Curbs Listed

By JEFF CARRUTHERS Special to The Times

OTTAWA - The federal government plans to allow amphetamines to be used by Canadians to treat six specia-fic disorders under new regulations scheduled to come into

be approved are: hyperkinesis (hyperactivity in children); narcolepsy (a sleeping disorder); epilepsy; Parkin-son's disease; mental retardation (minimal brain dysfund tion); and hypotensive states ated with anesthesia. All were recommended at one time o other by special advisory panels of non-government panels government

Meanwhile, officials of two national medical organizations, the Canadian Medica Langue Française du Canada ernment about certain aspects control amphetamines

First, they think that the the regulations would require. This, one official suggests, would represent an unneces-

BARRETT SEES ADVANTAGE KEEPING GRIP ON PURSE

sidering keeping the portfolio of minister of finance" when he rearranges his cabinet after the coming winter session of the legislature.

Barrett borrowed a line from former pre mier W.A.C. Bennett and said he is taking a second look at his earlier position, in which he stated firmly that the premier should not

But he said today he has become aware of certain advantages to keeping the two portfo-lios under one hat. "It's an obvious focal point in enabling me to do my job better," he said, adding that he has not made a final decision on the matter.

That decision, he said, will come during the winter session of the legislature.

Barrett had maintained during his opposi-

tion days that the finance portfolio should not

When he was elected premier and named his cabinet including himself as finance minister, he said it was only temporary.

He promised at his first major press conon Sept. 18 he would relinquish the lowing the 1973 session of the house.

Barrett said that he still plans to elin nate the other double portfolios now held by several of his cabinet ministers.

Double portfolios are now held by Alex Macdonald (attorney-general and trade), Bob Williams (recreation and conservation as well as lands, forests and water resources).
Ernic Hall (provincial secretary and travel industry) and Jim Lorimer (municipal affairs and commercial transport).

vent the stopping of the count-

moon." Smith said.

was witnessed by an estimated 500,000 people on the beaches near Cape Kennedy launching site. The flash was visible as far away as South Carolina and Cuba. It was the first launch made in darkness lunar surface in the landing

U.S. Vice-President Spiro Agnew watched it from VIP stands at Cape Kennedy. So did Charlie Smith of Barlieve men have walked on the

'It may be going somewhere, but it ain't going to the

The men of side their spacecraft during start of their mission was be- years ago. the following delay.

When the launch came, the

Last Apollo on Its Way

hind, the astronauts bubbled with descriptions of the earth's rocket's 2.200-foot tail of flame burned away in the darkness for six minutes and continents and oceans passing below them.

Cernan, Schmitt and Evans as witnessed by an estimatare due to arrive in lunar day. They will orbit the moon 12 times before Cernan and Schmitt drop down to the

during the Apollo space pro- craft they've named Chalon the moon at 11:55 a.m. PST on Monday. In a six-mile-wide named for the nearby Taurus Mountains and Littrow Crater. The valley is boxed in

on all sides by mile-high mountains called massifs,

were the last gasps of vol-canic activity on the moon. This volcanism could have taken place as long ago as three billion years or as re-cently as 100 million years

one of the most ravaged sites and as much as four years of the moon's history. It is the single most important reason why Taurus-Littrow last lunar landing

No more special telecasts of the flight are scheduled by which geologists believe were day when Cernan and Schmitt,